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Creating a Tool Kit for Lake Stewards

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

"Our future rests on the shoulders of our lake stewards." (Don Benson)

For a relatively new association the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations is celebrating some very real successes. The CHA has already developed a lakefront property owners' manual that is almost complete and the group is now embarking on establishing a Lake Stewards Manual, a project that results from a partnership with the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

After the lake stewards meeting that the Coalition organized last fall, which in itself was a first, Paul MacInnes said that there was a lot of feedback from those who attended. MacInnes, who is on the executive of the CHA and along with Mountain Lake's Don Benson was one of the organizers of the lake stewards meeting, said that it seemed obvious to the group in attendance that there were a wide range of skills within the group, from extremely enthusiastic beginning volunteers to seasoned retired Department of Fisheries and Oceans personnel.

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Opponents of Stanhope Airport Expansion Refuse to Give Up

By Jerry Grozelle

Tenacity and determination are among the adjectives that could be used to describe the people who oppose the Haliburton Stanhope Airport expansion project. Every avenue will be explored as they work toward the goal of quashing the expansion and they have made it clear they have no intention of giving up.

Maple, Beech Cameron Property Owners' Association Vice-President Muirhead and President Paul MacInnes held a conference call Saturday with an estimated 20-plus people participating.

"I think we spurred quite a few people into action," Muirhead said. "I know that there are a lot more people sending in comments on the EA. The points to cover on the EA are pretty clear and now we're just working on getting the numbers in."

"We also had some discussion on what else we can do, which is somehow trying to convince the council to take a good hard look at what they're up to and the timing that they're up against." That timing does not include the spending of the federal and provincial money that has been committed. The municipality will have those funds available until 2016. He refers to the timing of the proposed start of the expansion project and the possibility of leaving negotiations with adjacent landowners for aerial easements to a new council after this fall's municipal election.

Muirhead also drafted a letter to the president of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, Peter Sylvester, with copies sent to Bill Bunker, a member of the agency who has been directly involved in the process, the Honourable John Baird, Minister of Infrastructure Canada and others. In that letter, he says he has presented "some fairly firm, hard points about the way they have been mismanaging the process."

"It outlines a bunch of problems we've been having communicating with the environmental assessment people. They haven't posted things on their website that they should, by regulation and they have failed to respond to numerous requests for other information."

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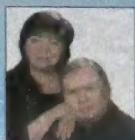
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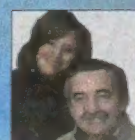
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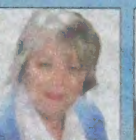
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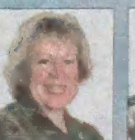
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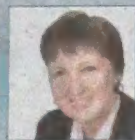
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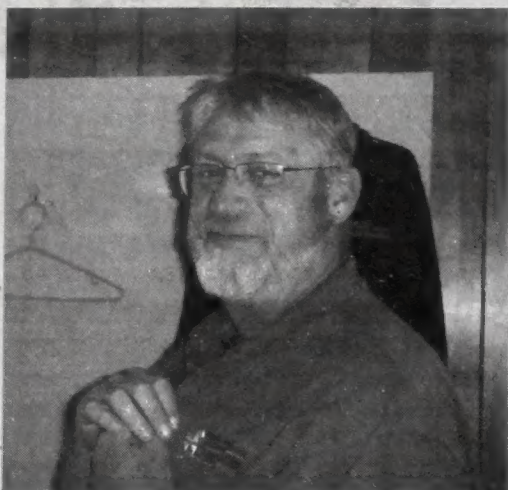
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Muirhead said he sent a request for an electronic copy of the draft screening report on June 11 and he never got a response, "let alone have them send me a report." He had to get a copy of the report from another source, in this case the Algonquin Highlands website. Muirhead said he didn't get so much as a response from the environmental assessment contact stating where the draft screening report could be obtained. "I knew what to do and I managed to get hold of it but that is just horrid mismanagement and it breaks the rules," he said. "So, I sent quite a detailed complaint to the president of the CEAA, the



MBC Association VP Andy Muirhead

Minister of Infrastructure and a bunch of other folks."

In part, the letter states: "While the RA [responsible authority], Infrastructure Canada, granted an extension to the public comment period for the DRAFT Screening Report, giving the many deeply concerned citizens who will be adversely affected by the project a more reasonable opportunity to review the Report, I and others continue to have difficulties with the two listed representatives of the RA:

The CEAR registry site 'list of available documents' has not been updated to include a posted version of the Draft Screening Report; I feel that this is in contravention of CEAA guidelines and unfairly restricts access to critical documents.

"The Public Participation Notice, first posted June 11th, notes that the RA will forward electronic copies by e-mail upon request, and that a hard copy is available to the public at the proponents' offices; I requested e-mail delivery of a copy of the report on June 11th as instructed in the PPN and have yet to receive the report or any response at all from Mr. Bunker or Ms. Robert. This is, quite simply, unacceptable.

He continued by stating that he has, on several occasions, requested information with no response from the responsible authority. He also quoted chapter and verse from the CEAA guidelines and the Act which clearly state that such information must be made available.

"I have, on five separate occasions since June 20, requested supplementary background information regarding the compilation of the Draft Screening Report from the RA; most of these requests have been copied to your e-mail as well.

"To the current date I have received no direct acknowledgement of these requests, nor have I received any of the requested information. The information requested should, under CEAA Guidelines and section 55 of The ACT, be made accessible to the public upon request."

Muirhead noted that the requested documents are not available through the Registry and "the failure of the RA to respond to reasonable requests for access is unacceptable."

He continued: "Many who have reviewed and commented on the Draft Report have noted concerns with scoping and other issues which do not appear to have been fully addressed; the requested information could shed some light on these issues and lead to a more thorough Second Draft and eventual Final Report. Had the RA furnished information as and when requested, it is possible that the extended Period for Comment would have been sufficient. At this late date, however, this is becoming increasingly less likely.

"I, the membership of the MBC Association, and other concerned individuals and Associations, request the direct intervention of the CEAA to assure that Infrastructure Canada and the listed RA contacts adhere to the letter and the spirit of the ACT and Guidelines in these matters.

"Should the Period for Public Comment prove insufficient to review and address issues arising from the above requested supplementary information, we will expect that a Second Draft Report will either address or note that these issues remain outstanding.

"Given the above points, the insufficient scoping, consideration of cumulative impacts and response to specific concerns raised by the public reflected in the current DRAFT Screening Report, the simple issuance of a Final Report and Authorization for this project will not be acceptable."

Muirhead said that besides members of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Property Owners' Association three other area POAs were represented by their respective executives and members of other associations participated in the conference call as well. "It was productive," Muirhead said. "We're seeing a lot more e-mails going out. We're asking anyone who sends one out to copy us so we can file and keep track of numbers." He said about 90 letters that he's aware of went out last week alone. As of Tuesday, he estimated that another 40-plus letters have been sent this week. The deadline for submissions is Friday, July 9. ■

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THURSDAY



Warm and humid, slight chance of storms late

▲ 31° ▼ 20°

FRIDAY



Chance of showers and thunderstorms

▲ 26° ▼ 15°

SATURDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy and less humid

▲ 24° ▼ 13°

SUNDAY



Partly cloudy and pleasant

▲ 25° ▼ 14°

MONDAY



Continued partly cloudy and pleasant

▲ 27° ▼ 16°

TUESDAY



Chance of showers and thunderstorms

▲ 27° ▼ 17°

WEDNESDAY



Partly cloudy, warm and humid

▲ 29° ▼ 18°

AROUND THE REGION: It will be very warm and humid today with a chance of thunderstorms late in the day today. Highs will be near 31. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be likely later tonight into Friday. Lows tonight will be near 20 and highs tomorrow will be near 26. The weekend will be less humid with plenty of sunshine to enjoy.

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City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk
Acapulco	29/25/ts	30/26/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	31/26/ts	32/26/pc	32/27/su
Antigua	32/26/pc	31/26/ts	31/26/su	Nassau	33/27/ts	33/27/ts	32/28/sh
Barbados	29/24/ts	29/25/ts	30/27/ra	Port au Prince	35/27/ts	36/28/pc	36/26/cl
Bermuda	29/24/ts	30/24/pc	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	29/24/ts	28/24/sh	29/24/ts
Cancun	31/26/ts	32/26/ts	31/26/ts	St Thomas	32/27/pc	32/27/ts	32/26/ra
Curacao	32/27/ts	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	St. Maarten	32/27/pc	30/26/ts	29/26/ts
Freeport	33/27/ts	32/26/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	28/21/ts	28/22/ts	29/21/ra
Georgetown	31/24/ts	31/25/ts	30/23/ts	San Juan	32/26/pc	32/26/ts	32/26/ra
Havana	32/23/ts	32/24/ts	33/24/su	San Salvador	28/22/ts	29/22/ts	31/22/su
Key West	32/27/ts	32/27/ts	32/27/ts	Santo Domingo	33/24/pc	34/24/pc	33/26/su
Kingston	30/25/ts	31/26/pc	33/25/su	Trinidad	32/26/ts	31/26/ts	30/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	31/20/ts	26/15/ts	24/13/pc	25/14/pc	27/16/pc	27/17/ts	29/18/pc
Barrie	32/20/ts	27/16/ts	25/13/pc	26/14/pc	27/16/pc	27/17/ts	29/18/pc
Dorset	31/19/ts	26/14/ts	24/12/pc	25/13/pc	27/16/pc	27/17/ts	29/18/pc
Haliburton	31/20/ts	26/15/ts	24/13/pc	25/14/pc	27/16/pc	27/17/ts	29/18/pc
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Minden	31/20/ts	26/15/ts	24/13/pc	25/14/pc	27/16/pc	27/17/ts	29/18/pc
Oshawa	32/21/ts	27/17/ts	26/14/pc	27/16/pc	28/17/pc	28/18/ts	31/19/pc
Ottawa	31/19/ts	27/17/ts	24/12/pc	25/13/pc	27/16/pc	27/17/ts	29/18/pc
Toronto	32/21/ts	27/17/ts	26/14/pc	27/16/pc	28/18/pc	28/18/ts	31/19/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	28/13/su	29/15/su	26/17/pc	32/19/pc	33/20/pc	29/18/pc	27/16/pc
Edmonton	28/14/su	28/13/pc	21/9/sh	28/14/pc	29/13/pc	24/9/ts	21/9/pc
Fredericton	28/18/ts	28/18/ts	26/11/ts	25/11/pc	27/12/pc	27/14/pc	28/16/ts
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Montreal	32/19/ts	28/18/ts	24/12/pc	26/13/pc	28/16/pc	27/18/ts	29/19/pc
Regina	27/15/pc	30/16/pc	27/15/ts	29/17/pc	31/18/pc	28/17/ts	26/16/pc
St. John's	19/12/sh	22/13/pc	20/11/ts	19/10/ts	18/9/pc	21/11/pc	21/12/ts
Saskatoon	26/13/pc	29/14/pc	26/13/sh	27/13/pc	30/15/pc	27/13/ts	24/13/sh
Vancouver	26/14/su	27/13/su	24/13/su	28/14/pc	29/16/su	28/14/su	28/14/su
Whitehorse	21/10/pc	22/11/pc	16/5/sh	18/9/sh	18/9/cl	16/8/pc	17/9/cl
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Saturday 7/3	29°C	9°C	0.0 mm
Friday 7/2	25°C	7°C	0.3 mm
Thursday 7/1	19°C	10°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 6/30	17°C	9°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 6/29	16°C	10°C	0.0 mm

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Fri.	5:36 a.m./9:02 p.m.	3:01 a.m./7:21 p.m.
Sat.	5:37 a.m./9:01 p.m.	4:03 a.m./8:15 p.m.
Sun.	5:38 a.m./9:01 p.m.	5:16 a.m./8:59 p.m.
Mon.	5:39 a.m./9:00 p.m.	6:35 a.m./9:35 p.m.
Tues.	5:40 a.m./8:59 p.m.	7:57 a.m./10:06 p.m.
Wed.	5:41 a.m./8:59 p.m.	9:17 a.m./10:32 p.m.



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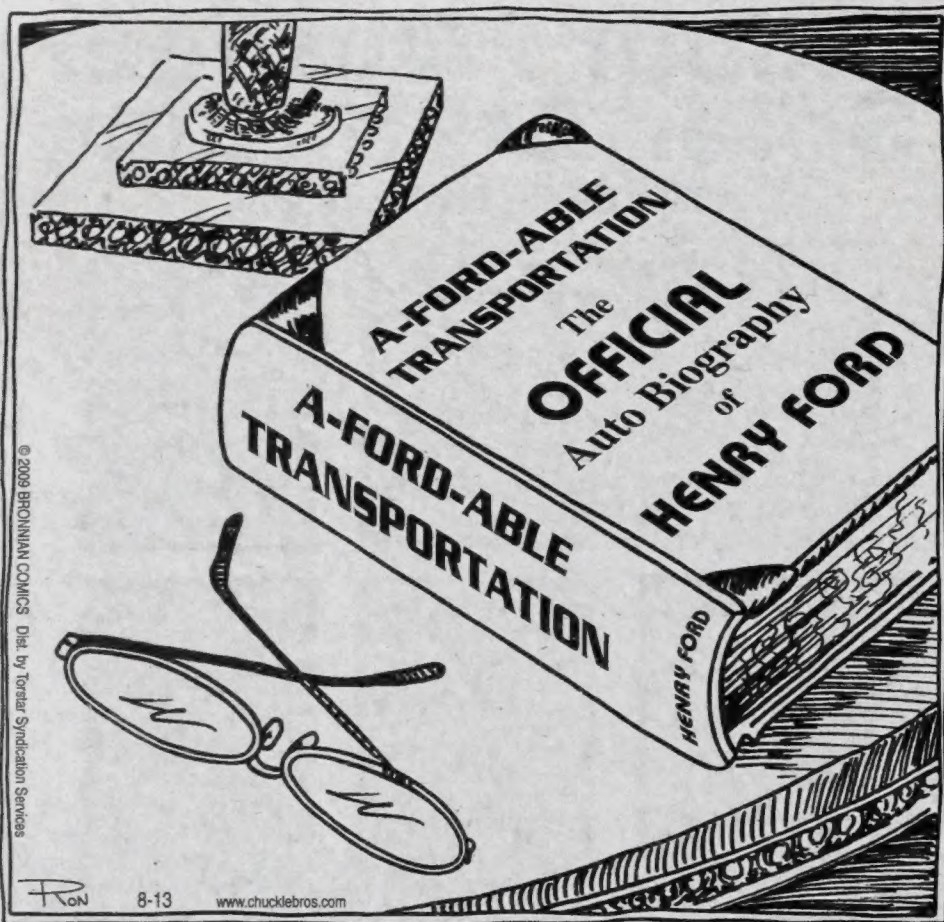
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"Old Age Security is NOT a reward for working hard."

Barry Devolin wants us to make elderly immigrants from India, China, and some South American and African countries to wait for 10 years to be eligible for Old Age Security. Yet other immigrants wait only three years.

It is a small, mean-minded pitch smelling of racism and ageism.

Obviously the rules should be the same for all immigrants. And a 10-year wait is too long. It's like saying "never" to people may not live that long.

Old Age Security is NOT a reward for working hard. We give it to everyone so we don't embarrass ourselves by letting the aged starve in the streets. And OAS is hardly enough for that.

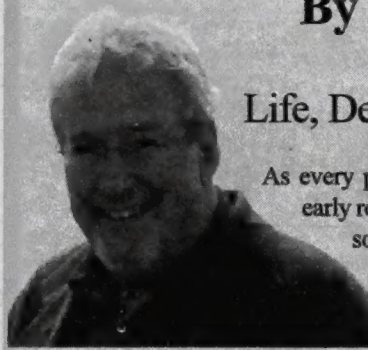
If Barry really wants to save the government money, he can stop wasting it feeding my kindling box with this incendiary garbage.

Margaret Milne
Haliburton. ■

Editor's Note: In last week's County Voice the typo gremlins made a major attack on Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon's ad (see page two in this issue). The Voice apologizes to the Reeve for the error.

Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



Life, Death, and Taxes

As every politician knows, there's no surer way to guarantee an early retirement than to raise taxes. Unless, that is, you can do it so early in your term that public memory has faded by the time the election judgement day arrives. When Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty slapped a hefty health tax in the first budget of his first mandate, in complete defiance of his stated campaign promises to do nothing of the kind, many commentators thought he'd signed his own death warrant. He blamed what he called the 'hidden deficit' he'd inherited from the Tories. Others blamed fiscal desperation over wildly escalating health care costs. The Premier also promised, sort of, to rescind the tax in a few years time, which to no one's surprise never happened.

But four years later he romped to another majority, a victory due perhaps more to the Tories's bizarre promises relating to tax-payer supported schools for religious minorities than to any happy acceptance of the health levy. Also, the election was in 2007 when employment was high, jobs seemed secure, and the 2008 recession scarcely appeared on any mainstream radar. And a tax for health care began to seem reasonable, if not inevitable.

Now, fast forward past the recession to last week's introduction of the Harmonized Sales Tax on July 1st. Last fall I wrote about the HST when Conservative Leader Tim Hudak paid a visit to the local Homebuilders Association to highlight his opposition to the proposed tax. Some concessions were ultimately made to the builders, although no one questions that the grey economy will get bigger and bigger as a result, particularly in the renovations market. Still, the HST is strongly supported by economists across the ideological and political spectrum. In fact, I can't remember an economic measure that has received such amazingly diverse and widespread support. Even when then Prime Minister Brian Mulroney introduced the GST in the late 80s, economists, labour and business leaders were sharply divided. Today, the GST is regarded as an important reason for the economic boom and deficit-suppression that lasted from the mid 1990s until 2008.

Clearly, when we all go to fill up our cars and boats, or budget our home-heating oil for next winter, the HST represents a sizeable boot in the exhaust. But the reality is that the HST will substantially lessen the tax burden on all kinds of products at every stage of manufacture. The hope is that these savings will be passed on to the consumer, which in fact appears to have been the case in the provinces that have already adopted the HST (Nova Scotia, Quebec, and New Brunswick). And surely the fact that business will only have to pay the one tax will be beneficial to productivity on all kinds of levels. In any event, the price of home heating oil and gas has been remarkably stable over the last two winters after the crazy \$1.30 spike in late 2008. The price has varied up to 10 percent at times, but most consumers have managed to absorb the change. Of note, as well, is that neither the NDP nor the Tories will commit to cancelling the tax should they be elected in October of next year.

Farewell to a Gentle Man

Sid Brinkman, a distinguished pressman and veteran, died last week at the hearty age of 87. He was the greatly loved spouse, soulmate, and "rock" to Wendy Bateman, Haliburton's internationally known and honoured master weaver and textiles teacher. In the 1990s Sid suffered a severe heart attack while the couple vacationed in the U.S. – but against all odds survived and continued as Wendy's Rock, and as one of the kindest and gentlest members of Haliburton's volunteer and arts community. I cannot recall, in our 25-year acquaintance, Sid ever uttering even a hint of a mean-spirited word. Our social discourse in this County will surely be diminished by his absence. ■



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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

"Well into the night these mini 'bombs' echoed through the land."

I concur with Glenn Burkett. The use of fireworks in Haliburton County is out of control and should be our Council's first priority to issue a total ban.

On July 3, our first smog advisory was issued. Did this detour fireworks? Not likely. Well into the night these mini 'bombs' echoed through the land. The stench hanging in the air long after. It mixed well with the air pollution blanketing the Highlands. Welcome to major health issues, well documented, that can affect us all, even the healthy, with every breath you take. Most health conscious people will concur that health is more important than the few dollars gained by those choosing to sell these destructive noise polluters.

While we're on the subject of health hazards, we should take a serious look at the fire hazard. Sadly, one day it will happen as flying embers find their mark in tinder dry forests setting them ablaze.

There isn't enough manpower or equipment to put a dent in the possible destruction that would occur. Then we'll see first hand the true meaning of air pollution. Not to mention property loss, wild life and possibly human life.

It's time for anyone against the use of fireworks to contact their Council member requesting an immediate ban.

Arlene Johnston ■

Dear Editor:

"I am reminded too, that Algonquin Highlands taxpayers are in this alone..."

Reeve Harrison is pressing to build the new runway before the end of her term of office (Oct.25, 2010).

But nobody knows what this is going to cost!

We do know that the Middleton expropriation settlement alone left the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands with a whopping bill of about \$1,077,860(detailed figures are on AH web page).

At the council meeting on June 17, Councillor Carol Moffatt listed off a number of items whose costs were not known and had not been included in the township's budgeting for the project. Council resolved that staff come up with a estimated total of these costs.

Moffatt also said that the costs for lawyers, surveyors and appraisers the township will require to deal with outstanding issues with surrounding landowners have not been addressed. Moffatt also wanted to know where that money was going to come from. "How do you plan to pay for that?" "It has to be discussed," Harrison told her.

The precedent has been set by the Middleton settlement; these additional agreements will be costly to taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands.

I am reminded too, that Algonquin Highlands taxpayers are in this alone: we have no support from the other three townships or the county.

The council must wait until it has determined the total costs of this project. Council must not proceed with this project until they tell taxpayers the real costs involved.

Federal and provincial infrastructure funding is available until 2015, so council has lots of time.

Tom Fitzsimmons
1656 Barry Line Road
Algonquin Highlands. ■

Dear Editor:

"An Open Letter to MPP Rick Johnson"

Convening in secret session early in June, some members of the Ontario cabinet passed a provision under the Public Works Act that permitted the police to question, search and potentially detain anyone venturing within five meters of the G20 security fence. Empowered by this provision, during the G20 Summit the police repeatedly infringed upon the civil rights of my fellow citizens.

Arbitrarily and without due consultation, your government has assaulted my fundamental democratic right to occupy the public commons under the presumption of innocence. This sort of intrusiveness is characteristic of a police state.

As my representative at Queen's Park, would you please use the power of your office to respond to the following questions, which are vital to the preservation of democracy in Ontario:

- 1) Who were the cabinet officials responsible for this decision?
- 2) Has the Ontario government enacted other secret provisions concerning the exercise of our civil rights?
- 3) Under what other circumstances can we expect our civil liberties to be abrogated?
- 4) Do you support a full judicial inquiry with subpoena powers into this episode?

5) What is your own opinion of this and other such provisions that are designed to curtail civil liberties?

At this critical juncture I will be grateful for your timely reply.

Douglas Smith
Haliburton. ■



Police Reports

Motor Vehicle Collision on Kawagama Lake Road

Critical Injuries

(HALIBURTON, ON) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment are presently investigating a two vehicle collision which occurred on Kawagama Lake Road, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands at approximately 4:00 pm on July 4th, 2010.

The driver of one the vehicles was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, with life threatening injuries. Three passengers of that vehicle were transported by ambulance to Huntsville Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the second vehicle was also airlifted from the scene with non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is continuing. ■

OPP Respond to Driving Complaint

Oshawa Man Charged

(HALIBURTON, ON) – On July 1, 2010 Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a driving complaint in the village of Haliburton. The OPP located and pulled over the vehicle on Harburn Road in Haliburton. Officers determined that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol.

Kaijo SILTANEN, 83 years of Oshawa has been charged with Impaired Driving, Drive Over 80, and Dangerous Driving. Mr SILTANEN is to appear in Minden court on August 4, 2010 to deal with the charges. ■

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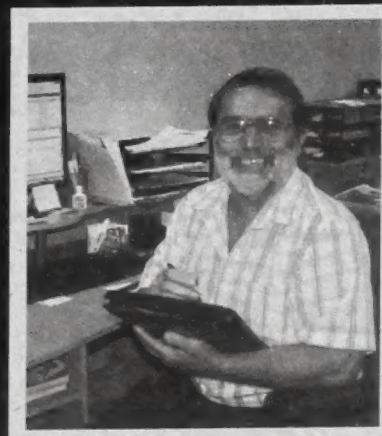
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Lake Stewards...from pg 1

"The biggest question," MacInnes said, "is where and how the lake stewards find the information needed to do their jobs." This includes the tools and information to deal with everything from analyzing the water on the lakes to trying to determine why loons aren't returning to a lake, or finding something wrong with loon nests and working to repair them or how to measure declining fish populations and develop solutions to see improvements.

MacInnes said that after the lake stewards' meeting, he and Benson spoke with the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations, the Lakeland Alliance, the Stewardship Council and the Ministry of Natural Resources and found that there is no tool or manual in existence to assist lake stewards in addressing ongoing and ever increasing issues like this.

It was then that the idea was hatched to create a manual for the members of CHA. A subsequent discussion between Benson and Barb Bolin, Chair of HCDC, generated an opportunity to speak with HCDC staff and a consensus was reached that if an application was developed within a short period of time, there would be a chance that funding could be received for the project.

"That unleashed a monumental effort to complete an application," MacInnes said.

With letters of support from the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, FOCA, Century 21 and the Lakeland Alliance attached, the application was submitted. The document stressed a number of needs associated with the request to fund the manual including the fact that with continued development and use of the lakes and the resulting impacts that increase at an unprecedented rate, the need for stewardship activities becomes greater than ever; that lake associations are expressing the need for more support, information and training while little support is available and existing documentation is either out of date or no longer in print. It also pointed out that an increasing number of lake plans being developed need additional capacity to implement priority actions and finally that the CHA wished to demonstrate the benefits of collaboration.

The CHA also detailed a number of benefits in developing the lake stewards' handbook and associated training including the fact that increased knowledge, skill and motivation would facilitate stewardship activities and promote the importance of healthy natural environments in Haliburton's lake communities.

The manual will include practical, easy to use information on how to set up and sustain individual stewardship programs, will serve as a catalyst and framework to enhance and sustain the existing Lake Stewardship Program in the county, serve as a model for other lake associations across the province and position Haliburton County as a leader in lake stewardship.

According to MacInnes there were 30 or 40 projects vying for funding and there was no doubt of the pride in his voice when he announced to the CHA members that their project was the only one in that round of applications that received all of the funding requested. "A resource like this didn't exist anywhere and we were creating something of value that would assist all of the CHA member associations."

They had applied for and received \$15,500 from HCDC to help with the project and as the full cost was estimated at approximately \$23,000, MacInnes said that some funding had to be raised from the private sector. Since that time the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council has contributed \$500 and several individuals have shown their enthusiasm and willingness to contribute to the project including Andrew Hodgson of Century 21 and Ray Selbie who have both donated \$2,000.

"We have to find one or two more corporate funders, but basically we have the money to put the manual together."

Bolin, who was present at the CHA annual meeting, said, "I know that everyone is absolutely delighted about this coalition. This is a wonderful way to share and communicate with people and we are pleased to be involved in the project."

MacInnes said that Barry Martin, of Yours Outdoors and Martin and Associates, will be the consultant working on the project. According to MacInnes, Martin was an excellent fit and had already started consultations with some of the lake stewards. "We hope that the manual will be completed by this time next year."

Benson, who referred to the fact that the federal government was spending millions of dollars to regenerate Lake Simcoe, said that he felt that the lake stewards would become more and more important as time goes by. "The great lakes are being blamed for everything from autism to cancer because of the soup that we drink from them," he said.

"Our lake stewards deserve a lot of support as our future rests on their shoulders," Benson said. And he wasn't alone in his concern. One member said that while it had since corrected itself, they had an algae bloom on their lake which had been a very real wake up call for them.

In response to a question on whether there would be an on-line component to the manual, MacInnes confirmed that the manual would be introduced with a full day's training session and if additional funding was found it was their plan to make regular updates and to ensure that the manual becomes available on their website for members' use. Another member suggested consideration of on line reporting which MacInnes received as a valuable thought for future consideration.

This is a project that will result in a very valuable tool for the lake stewards and there has been an incredible amount of input by a lot of people. Even in the writing of the manual, people like the Stewardship Council's Keith Hodgson will be contributing information on items like some of the important does and don'ts of fishing behaviour.

MacInnes later said that overall he thought the Coalition had made tremendous progress to date.

He acknowledged that most of the lake or property owners associations within Haliburton are ill prepared to undertake a project with the scope of the Lake Steward's Manual and the project will extend a helping hand to those with a very challenging responsibility.

MacInnes said, "The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations is extremely grateful for the support of HCDC, the Stewardship Council, Century 21 Real Estate and Lawyer Ray Selbie. This manual will be a game changer for lake stewardship in Haliburton County." ■

Highlands East Firefighters at the Top of the Class



These eight Highlands East volunteer firefighters gave up their weekends from January to the end of June to attend the recruit course at the Norwood Fire Academy. Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove is happy to report the class graduated with an average of 85 percent. Warm congratulations to all! ■

From left to right back

Chief Wingrove, Shawn Heasman Station 2, Emily Mackie, Adam Ranger Station 1, Aliceson Dooley Station 4, Brian Horner Station 3, Chris Baughman Station 1, Jorma Salminen Station 3. Front Greg Cherniak station 4, Jon English Station 3.

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Best of Luck & Happy Shooting,
Thanks for supporting MEAC!

A Night at Yuk Yuks is a Cure for What Ails Ya'

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Chuck Byrn headlines three very funny people at Manhattan Lounge



Christina Walkinshaw

Headliner Chuck Byrn, along with Christina Walkinshaw and emcee Roy Daye dropped by Haliburton last Wednesday. They whaled, wheedled, and took no prisoners.

They set off some truly spectacular fireworks on the night before Canada Day

Roy Daye is Jamaican born, and Canadian raised. He's a past winner of the Yuk Yuks Laugh Off Awards. Smart, confident, street-wise and poised, Daye brings an eclectic veneer to his routines.

As the emcee it's his job to warm up the crowd and he did that with a pleasant and hilarious blend of routine bits, off the cuff banter, and one-on-one interaction.

Daye's comedy reflects his dual Canadian and Caribbean heritage. He is a multi-tasker; interactive, fast and quick-smart.

He opened, introduced his two compatriots and interspersed his intros with a hilarious blend of crowd interaction.

Near the end of his final set and just as he was introducing headliner Chuck Byrn, one of the aforementioned tipsy youngsters screamed, "You're a beauty!"

Now it's true, Roy Daye is a rare gem.

But, and we can put this up as hint number five, it's not wise to proclaim your undying love to another man, while seated at a table of peers and your girlfriend.

But hey, we live and learn.

Christina Walkinshaw is originally from Vancouver and actually began her career in Journalism at Carleton University in Ottawa. She started her now burgeoning career writing humor columns for the school paper.

She dropped out of J-School and started her now very successful career in stand up. At 19, Christina was already doing professional weekend shows at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Clubs all across Canada.

She's 30 now and she intersperses her routine with some truly funny observations on dating and life.

She has trained at The Second City Training Centre, Los Angeles and is a regular at The Laugh Factory in Hollywood.

Her material was recently published in the book "She's So Funny," which also boasts humor from the likes of Ellen Degeneres and Wanda Sykes.

Her act was polished, introspective and a hoot.

And her segment led nicely into a rousing half hour of headliner Chuck Byrn, one of Canada's rising comedic all-stars.

Byrn performed for the first time on amateur night in 1994 at a local comedy club in Vancouver. Within three months he was working professionally on the road in British Columbia. "I had found something I wanted to do all the time," said Byrn, via the parkinsons.ca website.. "Coming from a family with a strong background in business it never occurred to me that making a living as a comic was an option."

Within a year, Chuck was headlining across Canada.

He took the stage at Manhattan's and quickly took control.

From the long drive up via highway 35 to an ongoing kibbutz with the sold out house, Byrn was rude, crude and un-subdued.

And the crowd ate it up.

He offered his own insights into marriage, kids and the vicissitudes of his chosen profession.

Self deprecating and genuinely knee slapping, Byrn's act offers something for everyone.

An apocryphal scene about an drought-stricken African's visit to his house here in water-rich Canada was funny, sardonic and packed an ironic wallop, the size of, well, Niagara Falls.

"Can you imagine this guy, just in from Africa ... no running water," says Byrn. "And he's in the house, where the water is literally running through the walls. And he looks at the toilet and is just amazed. 'A spring in the middle of the house.'"

The audience is charged by the pure delight, and the harsh histrionics Byrn brings to the piece as he traces this mythical African's journey through his house.

"And then I have to explain to this guy, that no, that water's not for drinking. That water's where we shit ... although, come to think of it, I'm pretty sure it's drinkable."

Perfect.

Byrn brings a joke about water to the heart of cottage country.

A story with a Suzukian twist.

And it had everyone in Manhattan's bent over, doubled in their seats.

A story with a deeper message.

Which is how Canadians like their humor.

Self deprecating, hard driving, and jackhammered.

McKecks and Manhattan's Dean of Entertainment and bookings, Sean Carthew says that because of the rollicking success of this inaugural foray with Yuk Yuks there may be more acts on the way.

Stay tuned to mckecks.ca website for updates. ■

Here's a few hints for the comedy club.

Hint number one.

If you're a person with low affect - i.e. you love a good joke but your mouth is incapable of framing a smile, or worse, you are an anti-dolphin and exhibit a perpetual glowering frown - do not let the maitre d' seat you at the table directly in front of the microphone.

This is a no brainer. Lock and load it in your noggin.

Do not, under any circumstance let them parade you up to the front!

Comedians can be cruel.

And they are especially venomous when the person seated directly in their line of sight is exhibiting genuinely hostile tendencies.

Understand that comedians view people who don't laugh at their jokes as saboteurs, interlopers inserted to undermine their usual good nature and bonhomie.

It is especially disconcerting for a comedian when - as happened at Manhattan's in Haliburton last Wednesday evening - the sold out lounge is literally rolling in the aisles, while Mr. Low Affect sits motionless, humorless and apparently unengaged.

If you also happen to carry some physical baggage - Elvis sideburns, handlebar moustache, white hair, Abbott or Costello physique, or if you simply carry too much or too little hair - with your frowning countenance, you are a sitting duck.

Alone.

An island.

They will go at you like Hannibal Lector at a deli counter.

And they did.

Hint number two.

If you are young, drunk and foolish and think that you can spar efficiently with a professional Canadian comedian - young men and women who have literally gone toe-to-toe with the charming leather bound patrons at a Swift Current biker bar cum comedy club - please think again.

They will neuter you with a blunt barb.

Hint number three.

Heckling is a bad idea. It ruins the continuity of the show, which pisses off the paying customers almost as much as the comedian on stage. A comedian who has dealt with "comedi interruptus" attacks during delightfully insane nights at the Dead Dog comedy café in Hell's Kitchen is not intimidated by reckless and feckless hooligans from the mean streets of Haliburton Highlands.

Hecklers will be skewered, sizzled and spit out like yesterday's anchovies. And the crowd - who all paid good money - will dance all over your kicked butt.

And a final hint.

If you have a chance to see a Yuk Yuks show - like a sold out crowd did last Wednesday - by all means pony up and go.

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CANADA DAY Across The County!



Highlands East!

Canada Day Celebrations in Eastern Haliburton

By Liz Danielsen

Canada Day was celebrated in style this year throughout Highlands East and Harcourt and fireworks lit the night skies in a number of locations to complete a perfect day.

While events and celebrations took place throughout the eastern end of the Haliburton Highlands, Canada Day officially got under way with a ceremony at 11:30 at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost & Historic House. The Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce Branch also participated with their Colour Party and as a special treat, Len Crawford was acting Sergeant at Arms during the ceremony.

Another important celebration took place mid afternoon in Gooderham where the family and friends of the McCausland family gathered at the community centre for its official renaming. Ward Councillor Donna Graham welcomed those in attendance and said, "Today we are here to remember and honour a man who has done so much for our community."

McCausland, who served on Council for a number of years as both Ward Councillor and Reeve and also served as the Warden for Haliburton County is well remembered as playing a large role in achieving many improvements for the community.

Graham said, "Bob McCausland had a dream; a dream of having a place where this community could come together for celebrations, events, sports and group activities and it was through his dedication and commitment that we have this beautiful community centre."

McCausland's Widow Joan thanked everyone for being there to join in the celebration and said, "Bob would be busting with pride to see everyone here."

Later in the day there were games for local children, the firemen held a barbecue and the evening was topped off with fireworks.

In Harcourt a pancake breakfast was served at the Algonquin Cookhouse. Cookhouse owners Cheryl and Wayne Bolger also sponsored a fun family day for everyone to participate in. The fun got under way in mid afternoon with inflatable rides and equipment, a dunk tank, arts and crafts sale, wagon and pony rides and to top things off, another fireworks display for locals to enjoy. ■



Minden!

Unlike last year, the weather last Thursday was perfect for Minden's largest annual party.

There was no shortage of displays and activities, and what appeared to be a record-breaking crowd to enjoy them. In Minden, it's the only day in the year that almost everyone bumps into someone who they haven't seen for ages.



West Guilford!

West Guilford Radiates Patriotism

By Courtney Griffin

Canada Day is always a huge celebration in Haliburton County, and this year was no exception. Children were decked out in red and white with face paint and temporary tattoos, and even some adults chose to go all-out with their body decoration.

The events at the West Guilford community centre were extensive, including swimming races for the kids, horseshoes, footraces, potato-sack races, three-legged races and more. Wendy

Sisson, minding the barbecue to provide scrumptious burgers and hotdogs for guests, said she was "having loads of fun", a statement mimicked throughout the day.

Many people cooled down with ice cream cones and soft drinks, while others participated in the festivities. Jacqueline Badgery and Clare Palmer from Richmond Hill were certainly enjoying the activities; Badgery said, "The activities are so much fun!

Especially because Matt Duchene is here; I met him two years ago. I'm actually a Sidney Crosby fan, but I watch Matt when he plays against Pittsburgh." Badgery, 13, and Palmer, 12, decked themselves out in hand-made hockey jerseys and bandanas, and sported temporary tattoos on their faces and eyelids.

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Paddy's Bay Kennisis \$549,000



895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W,N,E exp, 2400 sq ft, Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 ensuite 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrm, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming. Lot 5.3 ac, 700 ft fr avail. \$299,000 +GST. Cottage must sell first of with it.

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Kinmount Country Jamboree

From June 24th to 27th, country music fans congregated at the Kinmount fairgrounds for the 3rd annual Kinmount Country Jamboree. Over 250 camper-trailers and mobile homes were maneuvered into the pine-shaded camping area affording their occupants a home-away-from-home for the full four-day event. Three trams were available to shuttle attendees to various venues including the arena where three meals a day were prepared and served at reasonable prices by committee volunteers. Others chose to attend on a daily basis to enjoy a favourite show and a home cooked meal.

Main stage shows were scheduled at the grandstand each evening from 7pm until 10:30, with special guest, Tommy Cash from Nashville, being featured during the Saturday night performance. Meanwhile, the ever-popular "open mic" lineup provided almost non-stop entertainment in the arena, and a ten-hour recording session at Ambassador Records was given to the winner as determined by a draw held on Sunday.

For the second year running the weather didn't co-operate with organizers, but despite the rain over 1000 fans attended the event. While being thrilled that attendance was up from previous years, Kinmount Agricultural Society President Roni Brelsford, felt it important to keep the event personal and friendly, and avoid some of the commercialism that seems to have become commonplace at larger jamborees and music festivals. Members of the Kinmount Agricultural Society along with other volunteers were out in force, and obviously applying lessons learned from their repeated successes at the annual Kinmount Fair. Given the size of Kinmount, the organizational skills and tremendous volunteer turnout exhibited by the K.A.S. has to be admired by those of us living in more populous areas. As event Chairman, Greg Barrington said, "you'd never find a better group, it's like one big family." Proceeds from the jamboree will go towards paying down the arena mortgage.

At 5pm on Sunday, the "big family" removed its gates to allow residents and visitors free passage into the grounds where they could enjoy an early celebration of Canada Day that was sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development.

Winners – Kinmount Country Jamboree

Thursday Door Prize, Billy Graham, Bobcaygeon. Friday Door Prize, Gildore Lesperance, Penetanguishene. Saturday Door Prize, Ruth Marlyn, Courtice. Sunday Door Prize, Marion Lesley, Burnt River.

Friday 50/50 Draw, Gerry Barss, Bobcaygeon, \$486. Saturday 50/50 Draw, - Barb Nesbitt, Lindsay, \$555. Sunday 50/50 Draw, Richie Lyddiatt, Kinmount, \$253.50.

Raffle - 1st Prize – Custom hand made Acoustic Guitar, Mike Pearson, Kinmount. The Open Mic recording session was won by George Hillier and Claude Collins, from Kitchener, ON and Baltimore, ON respectively. ■



"Goodbye Girl" will "Strike a Chord in many Hearts"

By Courtney Griffin



The Highlands Summer Festival puts on stunning performances annually, yet Goodbye Girl seems to have a more touching and relatable storyline than most. With Scot

Denton as Artistic producer and Alice Barnett as stage manager, The Goodbye Girl is sure to strike a chord in many hearts throughout the performances.

Surely many people have been in the situation of elation and excitement about an endeavour, certain to be phenomenal, when suddenly, shockingly, something happens to ruin the opportunity and hit the person with crushing disappointment. This is the story of a struggling, single mother living in New York and raising her 12-year old daughter on only meagre means.

As stage manager Alice Barnett describes the play, it's about "the lives of a woman and her daughter, and a man named Elliot Garfield who comes into their lives at just the right opportunity." The cast for this Haliburton performance has been rehearsing since May and has put many hours into perfecting each and every scene.

The Goodbye Girl is based on the famous film by Neil Simon, written in 1977, and reached the Broadway stage for a whopping 188 performances and 23 previews beginning in 1993. The Highlands Summer Festival has done a marvellous job on this production, and it's one you certainly won't want to miss.

Single-seat tickets are still available for the Highlands Summer Festival productions at a price of \$25 from the box office. Tickets ordered at this time will be held for pick-up at the theatre but are available for purchase online at www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca, by phone at 705-457-9933, in person one hour prior to the performance in the lobby of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, by fax to 705-457-2534 and by mail to Highlands Summer Festival, Box 938, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. ■

Top left: Hannah Klose, Annie McBryon-Lyons and Betty Paton. Top right: Matt Selby plays Elliot Garfield, an actor in search of a play. Bottom left: Matt Selby plays the role of Shakespeare's Richard III in his first job in New York. Bottom right: Myrna McBrien is Paula, the single and struggling mother of Lucy.



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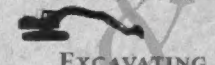
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The Quiet Majority Speaks Up

By Liz Danielsen



"I would much prefer a narrow, more rugged trail that requires more skill."

"There are real safety concerns here."

"There aren't enough police on the highways never mind available to police the trails."

Off road and Enduro motorcycling has been a growing sport across the country for a number of years now, but when it impacts private lives or the peaceful enjoyment of the beauty and wildlife that surrounds us in the Haliburton Highlands, a lot of people are willing to stand up and be counted. Such was the case at a meeting held last Wednesday evening of a group who have, after knocking around several ideas, decided to call itself 'the Quiet Majority.'

The meeting, convened by public Rail Trail advocate Pamela Marsales, was called in hopes of coming with a strategy to fight off any decision by the County Council that Enduro bikes become a regular reality on Haliburton County's Rail Trail.

The Rail Trail and its use has been a contentious issue for years in Haliburton and the thrust of the conflict comes down to trying to find a balance for outdoor enthusiasts whose approach to using and enjoying the trail is most often very much at odds.

While a lone politician and a single representative of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders were in attendance, land owners adjacent to the Rail Trail, cyclists, walkers and rambles, hikers, naturalists and bird watchers headed the list of those in attendance, most of whom wanted an opportunity to voice their concerns about Haliburton County giving carte blanche to the OFTR for their members to use the trail each and every summer.

The group, numbering at least forty strong, saw any decision by County Council to allow dirt bikes onto the Rail Trail on a permanent basis as a very real threat to their continued enjoyment of miles of trail stretching from Haliburton to Kinmount and south to the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Every person present spoke passionately about their hopes for the Rail Trail in the future. Many of the concerns raised included, but were certainly not limited to, trespass and destruction of private property, noise, dust, the cost of repairs for damage by Enduro bikes, liability concerns, safety, destroyed habitat, the validity of the Rail Trail Master Plan and how it suits the 'public good' and what sort of activity best provided true economic benefits to the county. Many, if not all of those in the room felt there should be no motorized use on the trail at all.

Reeve Murray Fearrey was in attendance as an observer but Marsales suggested that he give the group a bit of an overview of the situation as it stands. Fearrey stated right up front that he had voted against an agreement to allow Enduro bikes onto the trail and that he would continue to do so. However, he also reminded the group that the decision being made by County Council surrounded Enduro bikes only, and would not encompass the overall non-motorized use perspective.

In his review of the situation, Fearrey said that even before studies were done in 2003 and 2004 there had always been a group that wanted a multi use trail, but that even then concerns had been raised about Enduro bikes. He said, "They weren't a formal or legitimate group at the time and there was no one there supporting Enduros. But since then they have managed to gain approval in a very fashionable way. And some of the County Council have interpreted that they have a right to use the trail."

Fearrey said that little had happened between 2004 and 2009 when Ken Hoeveerman, the Executive Director of the OFTR, lobbied County Council and received a trial period for the motorcycles. Despite allowing a one year trial for the machines, the Economic Development and Tourism Committee subsequently has voted no to their use.

Fearrey went on to say that the OPP have said that they would have considerable difficulty enforcing Enduro bikes. He also said that by using Haliburton's Rail Trail, ATV's can connect from one trail to an area where they have established land use permits, that the OFTR had no similar permits and there was a risk that they would use land for which they had no permits and no right to go. He suggested that their request was an example of taking advantage of a situation and a committee.

"This isn't about the people that ride Enduro bikes and it isn't about discrimination. In my opinion, the Rail Trail is simply not a place for them."

Fearrey later commented that he had been inundated with e-mails from Enduro bike enthusiasts across the province, but he also voiced a fear that the permanent presence of this type of machine would put the cyclists and walkers off the trail.

Marsales clarified and defined a number of terms and items included on the agenda to be discussed. She suggested that adjacent land owners did not have to be limited to those whose property was immediately adjacent to the trail, but rather it could be as much as five kilometres away, given how sound travels and resonates across bodies of water.

Marsales also said that the Rail Trail was surrounded by significant habitat. "The Land Trust has mapped areas in the County that are significant habitat for species at risk or are sensitive areas of flora and fauna and the Rail Trail corridor is an edge habitat of warm gravel where turtles lay their eggs and reptiles travel,"

Getting into a cost benefit analysis, Marsales said that many people don't believe the economic arguments being made in support of linear pathways and greenways that border adjacent landscapes, and she acknowledged that no detailed cost benefit analyses have been done. She said, "We have to look at what has been removed from the trail by the addition of a motorized use and make an 'evidenced decision' based on the use of other trails."

One attendee, who said that he had used off road motorcycles quite a bit in the past said that a number of cost benefit analyses had been done in the states showing some very good numbers, but he acknowledged that the noise factor chased people away creating decreased value in the trail. He commented that the economic arguments were very complex and he was unsure if the County Council had looked at all sides sufficiently. Fearrey agreed.

Marsales commented that there should be a discussion about what is perceived as the public good. She also emphasized that everyone present should feel safe about expressing their emotional responses to the issue in a safe environment. And that's exactly what most of the people in attendance did; express their fear of an upcoming decision and what it meant to them.

Gordon Abel spoke passionately about other trail systems where motorized use isn't allowed. To Abel, the future of tourism rested with people who want to observe and protect nature and he suggested that motorized sports have a limited lifespan in areas like the trail.

"This could be the moment in time when people look at the worth of drilling into the ground and the dangers associated with that," he said adding that people aren't buying into the car culture as much and that ATV's and motorcycles will not be viable for much longer.

Peter Brogden, who was introduced as an award winning trail blazer, suggested that the Rail Trail was the only area for elderly people or those who are less mobile to enjoy relatively flat terrain, something that those planning recreational routes for the long term should consider.

Despite Marsales' assurance that everyone present could speak openly, Kirk Holden, who came to the meeting as an observer on behalf of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, was not afforded that courtesy.

Holden, who is a local businessman and resident since 1985, said that he understood and respected the opinions being expressed but he wished to provide some clarification on initiatives that the OFTR has taken to reduce noise levels.

"We are an organization of about 1600 members in contrast with the approximate 60-80,000 ATV members in the province. We're small but we're the only off road motorized users that educate our members and enforce lower noise levels (to 94 decibels) at all of our events."

After speaking for about a minute, Marsales said he would have to wrap up his comments as she felt he was raising the stress levels of those in the room. Holden, obviously unhappy with Marsales' decision, left the gathering, despite calls from a number of people in attendance for him to continue.

Marsales defended her decision, saying that it was a meeting for citizens who were concerned about the prospects of Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, but it was clear that some momentum had been lost because of her comments.

One local land owner commented that to the OFTR's credit, they had been working on noise levels and made attempts to get their members to leave stock mufflers on their machines, but that MOE have strict guidelines regarding noise and that 94 decibels is still much too loud for an environment like the rail trail.

He commented that despite good intentions to try to rectify noise levels, not all OFTR members follow the rules and there aren't enough police on the highways never mind available to police the trails. He recommended that the group check out MOE's rules about sound and how it relates to environmental contamination and health issues.

"Until the decibels are lowered you have a legitimate case to demand lower noise or no bikes at all."

Gus Janca, who said he had ridden an Enduro bike for 30 years, commented that he couldn't see the attraction that the Rail Trail offered to the motorcycles, given the speed limits and flat terrain. "I would much prefer a narrow, more rugged trail that requires more skill. The only fun an Enduro bike could have on the trail would be to open her up and how would that mix with walkers? There's a real safety concern there."

Dick Charron, who said he planned to address County Council on behalf of the Cycling Coalition, raised a number of arguments about linkages, the Rail Trail Master Plan and the economic benefits associated with the trail's use. Charron said that the review of the master plan last year was 'a terribly flawed process' which had degraded into an argument about Enduro bikes and non motorized use.

Charron said he would like to see a proper review of the master plan and some thorough research conducted when decisions are being made about the administration of the trail, who should be using the trail and how it would be maintained. Charron also commented that a letter was being submitted to the County by Communities in Action that the decision to include Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail could very well be in contravention of their Official Plan which discourages land use patterns that create safety and public health concerns.

The group got down to strategizing on how they would coordinate their presentations to the County Council and cautionary comments were heard that the arguments should not become personal. Sean Pennylegion said, "It's not about them or what they do. It is about what they want to do on the trail."

When the suggestion was made that each presenter wear labels on their shirts calling themselves the "Silent Majority" the idea was received with real enthusiasm. However, further discussion resulted in the decision to call the group the 'Quiet Majority' as there is no question that they will not be silent on the matter.

At the time of going to press it appeared that the County Council was totally split on the issue of Enduro bikes. The agenda published on Monday included over 230 pages of presentations and background information for them to digest before facing a very tough and controversial decision. ■



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Canning Lake Property Owners' Association AGM

By Will Jones

"I think we should trial their [Enduro bikes] allowance on the trail to see if it can work in the long term." Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch

"We should ban motorized vehicles from the Rail Trail but then make a commitment to the motorized groups to find a place where they can enjoy their sport, too."
Councillor Barb Reid

Current hot topic of conversation throughout Minden and Haliburton, Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, made for interesting debate at the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association AGM on Sunday July 4th.

The Enduro bikes, the proposed Canadian Tire store in Minden and cost of the new Minden Water Tower all raised questions from the floor to an assembled line-up of current and prospective candidates in the upcoming local elections. These invited guests were the stars of the AGM, although as everyone from Canning Lake knows, Lois Rigney runs the show and keeps everyone on their toes throughout – especially if you walk on her newly seeded lawn!

President Doug Shaw kicked off proceedings with thanks to everyone for their work over the past year, as well as feedback gained from over 160 survey forms on how the Association could benefit its members in the future. Shaw introduced Reeve Jim McMahon, who told of local news including a wildly successful Canada Day celebration, how the new library was now complete and 'looking fine', and, how the new snow-mobile bridge had benefited Minden businesses over the winter period.

Reeve McMahon then took his place alongside six other election candidates for a chance to put forward policies to the assembled crowd, before being grilled by questions from the audience as well as the hot sun, which was slowly creeping across the AGM venue, the lawn of Lois and Ross Rigney's home, Rigney's Roost.

Lined up before the audience with the Reeve, who hopes to hold his position of office, were Ward 2 Councillor Barb Reid (standing for reeve); Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell (standing for re-election); Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch (standing for re-election); Ed Litwin and Larry Clarke (both running for Councillor at large); and Brigitte Gall (running for Ward 1 Councillor alongside Lisa Schell).



From Left: Candidates Brigitte Gall, Barb Reid, Larry Clarke, Lisa Schell, Cheryl Murdoch, Jim McMahon, Ed Litwin.

Each candidate had just two minutes to put forward their mandate. The Reeve cited past works and appealed to be allowed to continue with his plans. Similarly, Deputy Murdoch highlighted her ongoing work and deep ties with community, as well as thanking the AGM host and past Reeve Ross Rigney for his tutelage. Councillor Schell told how she's enjoyed her first term in office and will always be available for questions, whether at work or in the supermarket. The voice of cottagers within the community was foremost on Councillor Reid's agenda, alongside effective marketing of Minden as a destination.

Those dipping their toes into the political fray for the first time also put forward convincing arguments. With a microphone that decided to malfunction each time he got hold of it, Clarke called for more openness on how tax revenue is spent and more true council engagement with the community. Gall delivered a statistic-filled plea for those of low income in Minden. While finally, Litwin felt that the direction of the town – its marketing and infrastructure management – needs serious attention if it is to show full potential.

While standing on soap-boxes is what politicians do best, it is always more interesting to see them squirm under the scrutiny of questions from the public, and the heat of the summer sun! Via question cards read by the president so their identities' remained anonymous, members fired straight from the hip with: What are your thoughts on the Enduro Bike debate?

The Reeve said: "I know there is widespread local opposition to the bikes on the trail and I don't believe they can work well with walkers and cyclists, too. However, it is a multi-use trail and that definition has to change if we want to legally ban them from the trail."

Conversely, the Deputy Reeve said she'd support a trial run, stating: "They [Ontario Federation of Trail Riders] are organized and have offered to put money into maintenance of the trail, something there has been little of to date. I think we should trial their allowance on the trail to see if it can work in the long term."

Councillor Reid sided with Reeve McMahon, stating that she didn't see how the sharing of the trail between motorized and non-motorized users could work. Reid said: "We should ban motorized vehicles from the Rail Trail but then make a commitment to the motorized groups to find a place where they can enjoy their sport, too."

As the sun rose over the gathering at Rigney's Roost, the heat began to tell on the councillors and the prospective replacements. Questions were raised on the cost of the Minden Water Tower, who pays for it and who will benefit – the answers to both parts is those who use it. Is Canadian Tire coming to Minden? Reeve McMahon said, we are hopeful but still can't confirm anything. Property tax was touched upon, as was Councillor Reid's workload/residence outside from Minden if she were to become Reeve. Unbeknown to most, she has recently moved permanently to Minden and

so stated happily that she'll be available for all meetings and council matters.

Then, the simplest of question but the one we all wanted to ask. What is the most important issue facing Minden Hills? "The shortage of doctors," said the Reeve. His deputy proposed environmental sustainability, harmonized with economic development. "Pulling together a strategic plan to best benefit and promote Minden Hills," said Councillor Reid.

And then the more recent councillor and prospective incumbents of political office had their chance. Interestingly, all revolved around the same issues but each proposal came from a different angle.

Clarke cited economic development. "We have to give people the opportunity to make a living here, to make Minden a

more attractive year-round proposition," he said. Councillor Schell kept to that theme, stating: "We must sustain the town, making it somewhere people will want to live and raise their families. Families are the key to our success." Gall called for help for those already living in Minden who can't afford their own homes. "We need to provide housing for those on low

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Reeve Jim McMahon

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In the swimming competitions, a certain duo cleaned up with the ribbons; Natalie Griffin placed 1st in furthest swim, 1st for best dive, and 2nd for best cannonball in the 10-12 year old category, while twelve-year-old Taylor Morrison placed 1st for best cannonball, 2nd for underwater swim, and 2nd in diving. Griffin and Morrison also added to the day by singing "O Canada" for the crowds at the community centre.

Every event needs helping hands, and Miss Canada Day provided just one pair; Alex Muenzel was given a sash and the duties of handing out ribbons for the winners of events and helping out where necessary, all of which she did while smiling and socializing with guests.

One of the most important moments of the day was the presentation of the Pioneer Citizen Award to 87-year old Evelyn Stata. Stata was surprised with the award on Canada Day, however her children knew about it and had her at the community centre in plenty of time to receive it. Stata travels to cities such as Oshawa and St. Catharines to compete in 'prediction walks' where participants estimate how long the walk will take them and whoever is closest wins; Stata won a gold medal four years ago in St. Catharines and continues to compete.

Stata has also been honoured with other awards, including a trophy last year for participating in a reading program at Stuart Baker for 15 years. A true-blue local, Stata attended school here in a two room schoolhouse and continues to enjoy the beautiful Highlands. After receiving the plaque, Stata enjoyed an ice cream and a chat with her daughter-in-law Donna Stata and granddaughter Sherri Gault while her son Richard Stata enjoyed the sunshine.

This year's Canada Day celebrations were enjoyed by all as country music played, the aroma of barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs wafted around, and children laughed and participated in friendly competition. ■

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Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group Celebrates 20 Years

By Courtney Griffin

History is such an important record for all of civilization, and family history is no different. The HHGG, Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, has been researching genealogical lines in the county for the past 20 years and celebrated their continuing success at the Minden Hills Community Centre on last month.

This group began as a few people interested in their ancestry, storing information in boxes that would be transported to their meetings. From there, the numbers grew, as did the amount of information that they had collected. The group currently meets five times yearly where they have a social hour and then a guest speaker; they also have a quarterly newsletter, entitled Original Roots.

Some materials that the members collect include newspaper clippings of births, deaths, marriages and memorials. They also transcribe the inscriptions on tombstones from local cemeteries so the information is not lost due to erosion from the elements.

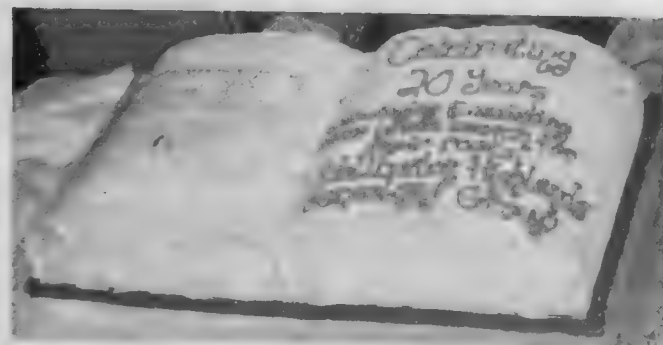
The HHGG always welcomes new members, and are more than willing to help out those who don't know where to begin in their ancestral search. The information is stored in the Sterling Bank building at the Minden Hills Museum, and is available as resources for anyone who wishes to peruse it.

Interested in learning more about the Genealogy Group? Check out their displays at the Haliburton County Fair, and at the Dorset and Stanhope Heritage Days. There are certainly some interesting ways to display genealogical information; Wendy Ladurantaye spoke at a meeting and instructed on how to use scrapbooking to improve the appearance of informative displays.

One person who certainly used their creativity to enhance their family history was Eleanor MacNeil. MacNeil inherited a big box of lace and other materials from her mother, and it all began when she found the bodice of her mother's wedding gown. Using this as a centre, MacNeil stitched a quilt, all about her mother.

Certain things on the quilt were symbolic of other meanings, while some were straight forward. For instance, the keys meant that her mom was the care-taker of a school, while a material baseball indicated that her mother hand-stitched baseballs for a league. A great deal of work went into this creation, but MacNeil says that they quilt "grew so nicely on its own and it went together rather quickly."

Reeve Jim McMahon presented a plaque to Chair Person Carol Simmons who accepted on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group. McMahon said that this group of dedicated individuals "just adds to how vibrant Minden really is."



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Jim Mitchell presents Health Services Foundation Chair Peter Oyler with a cheque for \$500

income and the elderly," she said. And finally, the state of Minden and its built environment was something that Litwin said he could not ignore. "First impressions count and there is a distinct lack of vision when it comes to the architecture and identity of Minden. When people visit for a weekend we want them to go away saying what a great place, not dismissing Minden without a backwards glance."

When the invited guests sat down they knew they'd earned their coffee and timbits for this Sunday morning!

Next on the agenda was the presentation by director Jim Mitchell of a cheque for \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Chairman Peter Oyler accepted it gratefully, thanking the CLPOA for this and the previous \$5000 in donations made by the Association. Scholarships have also been awarded by the CLPOA to two local students.

Down to the real business end of the AGM and up stepped the indomitable Lois Rigney. Members cowered in their seats lest they should be chastised for not contributing enough in the past year, while those not present may have felt their ears burning, too. Lois outlined the upcoming family fun day, on July 31st at Ingoldsby Park, saying that she still needs prizes for some games. "Everyone is welcome," she said, "but we'll be on the lookout for those adults cheating at the games!"

The CLPOA sailing regatta will be held a day later on August 1st, while beforehand the golf day, at Blairhampton Golf Course, will be on July 17th.

Lois also had the sad job of announcing that four members had past away in the last year. They are Donovan Olds, who leaves behind his wife Grace; Anne (Annikki) Numminen, wife of the late Al Numminen; 85 year old George Trewin, who is survived by wife Winnie, four children and six grandchildren; and, Chris Sommacal, who at the age of 90 had spent over 60 years on the Drag River.

Finally, President Shaw thanked Roly Wag, who has stepped down after 38 years service and the meeting was adjourned with a call for new directors and the re-election of the existing board. No new names were put forward and so Jim Mitchell threatened: "If anyone opposes our re-election you'll automatically be on the board too!"

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JDH Graduation and Awards Night

By Courtney Griffin



As is custom for graduations in Haliburton, the auditorium was packed with proud parents, siblings and friends as J. Douglas Hodgson's Class Of 2010 received their eighth grade diplomas.

Students who received special awards at last week's assembly were asked to stand and be recognized by the audience. A total of 33 graduates achieved subject awards, while nine were awarded with school letters. This year's graduates clearly put a lot of hard work into their studies, as 27 of them made Honour Roll in their final year at JDH.

Valedictorian Daryl Woodley reminisced about some of her favourite times at JDH, while graduates nodded and smiled from their seats, thinking of their own memories of those excursions and moments.

Seventy-two beaming adolescents entered the auditorium as public school students, received their diplomas, and left as eighth grade graduates. They are now going to spend their summers looking forward to moving over to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this fall and we wish them all the best.

Athletes of the Year: Julia Fedeski and Nathan Feir.

Leadership Awards: Nathan Feir and Bethany Little.

Citizenship Awards: Mathew Lauricella and Stuart Searle.

Award of Academic Excellence: Charlene Hicks, Hanna Reddering, Shyanna Smith, Keifer Stevenson and Jillian Hawley.



Far Left: Award of Outstanding Distinction winners Felix Scuhr, Del Meyers and Daryl Woodley.

Left: Award winners, top row: Del Meyers, Daryl Woodley, Felix Scuhr.

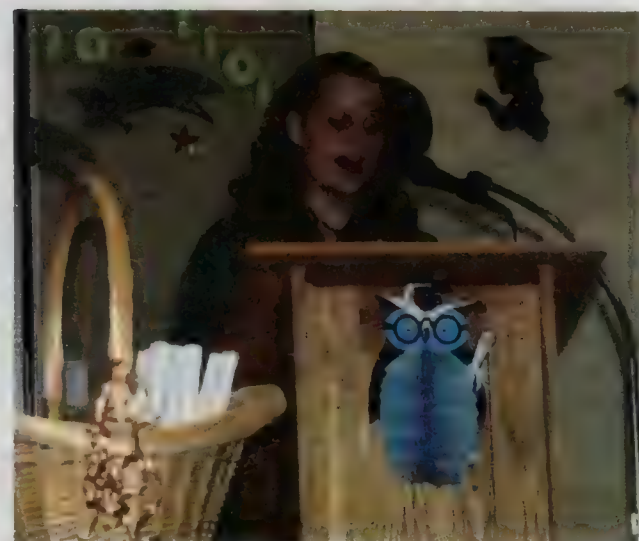
Second row: Hanna Reddering, Gillian Hawley, Keifer Stevenson, Shyanna Smith, Charlene Hicks.

Third row: Stuart Searle, Mathew Lauricella. Bottom row: Bethany Little, Nathan Feir, Julia Fedeski.

Bottom: Valedictorian Daryl Woodley shares some of her favourite moments.

Award of Outstanding Distinction: Daryl Woodley, Dellon Meyers and Felix Scuhr.

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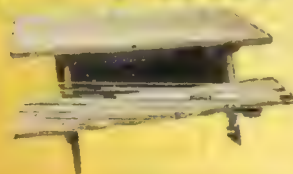


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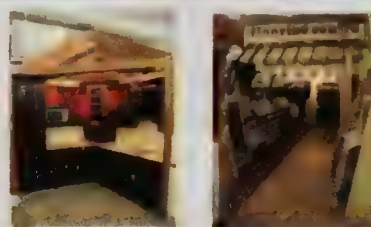
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Question
Have you been affected by or noticed significant changes because of the HST since it was implemented on Canada Day this year?



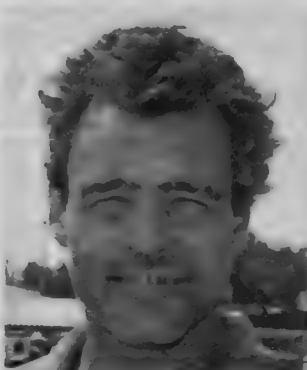
Bob Allen, Harcourt Park
"Well the price of gas has definitely gone up, but I haven't done much shopping yet since the HST was introduced. My receipt today though says I spent an extra \$7 on my groceries because of it."



Ingrid Gersten, Toronto
"Things are more expensive. We now have to pay for labour done, gas is more expensive, and building materials are a little more expensive than we had anticipated."



Stephen Nelson, Minden
"Well it hasn't really affected me much yet, however I did just buy gas. The HST has made gas prices go up so I don't really want to be driving as much."



Vince English, Barrie
"No not really; a little bit in the gas prices, but not in many other things. I drive a big 1 tonne van though, so I imagine in about a month I'll start really noticing a difference."

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Radiation Mystery

South Korean scientists say they detected abnormally high radiation levels near the border with North Korea two days after the neighboring Communist nation asserted it had created nuclear fusion. Pyongyang announced on May 12 that it had mastered the ability to generate limitless amounts of energy with the new technology. Three days later, atmospheric xenon, an inert gas associated with nuclear explosions or leakage from nuclear power plants, was found in levels eight times higher than normal by South Korean monitors. Such levels are said not to be dangerous. Scientists have discounted the possibility North Korea actually achieved nuclear fusion. Australian nuclear physicist David Hinde says the xenon most likely came from some type of fission reaction. North Korea is believed to have enough weapons-grade plutonium for at least a half-dozen nuclear weapons. It conducted two underground tests in 2006 and 2009.

Human Extinction

Two eminent scientists say the human race is likely to become extinct at its own hand within the next 100 years as it exhausts resources through a population explosion and unbridled consumption. "It's an irreversible situation. I think it's too late," said 95-year-old Australian microbiologist Frank Fenner, who helped eradicate smallpox from the planet. Britain's astronomer-royal and president of the Royal Society, Martin Rees, questions whether humans are smart enough to use what they have learned to save themselves. He warns that the promise of extended life-spans through medicine, and prosperity through economic growth, could easily lead to oblivion by using up Earth's resources and changing the planet's climate.

Mass Poisoning

Tens of millions of Bangladeshis are being poisoned by arsenic through drinking from contaminated wells dug since the 1970s. Many of the millions of tube wells, dug over the past few decades in an effort to alleviate the country's chronic freshwater shortage, reached layers that are heavily laced with naturally occurring arsenic. A new study published in the journal *Lancet* documents that more than 20 percent of the deaths in the country's capital of Dhaka can be directly attributed to drinking arsenic-tainted well water. Bangladesh's health minister says he questions the findings. The United Nations World Health Organization calls Bangladesh's arsenic crisis "the largest mass poisoning of a population in history."

Looming Famine

International aid agencies have launched an urgent appeal to donors for help feeding starving people in parts of drought-stricken north-central Africa. The relief agency Oxfam warns that 10 million people face starvation due to a failed harvest in Niger and Chad. "People are eating wild fruit and leaves, and building ant hills just to capture the tiny amount of grain that the ants collect inside," said Oxfam officer Charles Bambara.

Tropical Cyclones

The season's second, third and fourth named storms of the eastern Pacific hurricane season formed in rapid succession off Mexico. Tropical Storm Blas never attained significant strength, while Hurricane Celia quickly intensified to Category 2 force far from land. Tropical Storm Darby later formed from an area of disturbed weather off the coast of Guatemala.

Earthquakes

A broad swath of eastern Canada and the northeastern United States was rocked by a 5.0 magnitude quake. The shaking caused thousands of people across a wide region to rush outdoors as the ground shook for about 30 seconds.

The second strong tremor to rock India's remote Andaman and Nicobar islands within a week damaged buildings and roadways in the Andaman portion of the archipelago.

Earth movements were also felt in northern New Zealand and south-central Alaska.

Solar Harmonies

The huge magnetic loops that create solar flares and prominences erupting from the surface of the sun are also creating cosmic melodies that scientists say can help them better understand how Earth's nearest star works. Astronomers at Britain's University of Sheffield said they uncovered the eerie musical harmonies produced by the magnetic field in the sun's outer atmosphere by using a complicated computer model to interpret new high-resolution satellite observations. "It is providing us with a new way of learning about the sun and giving us a new insight into the physics that goes on in the sun's outer layers, where temperatures reach millions of degrees," solar physicist Robertus von Fáy-Siebenbürgen told the UK's *Daily Telegraph*. He says studying the "music of the sun" could provide the ability to predict solar flares before they happen. Charged particles sent into space by such eruptions can knock out satellites, electronics and power grids if they are powerful enough when reaching Earth.

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**Beech Lake - \$417,500**

Wow! - is the word to describe the fantastic sand beach and superb south west exposure and view! This solid and very well built waterfront home features: four bedrooms, three baths, propane fireplace, hardwood floors, sunroom, paved drive with carport and a full walkout basement with finished family room, guest room and workshop. The large, level one acre lot provides plenty of space to build your dream garage/workshop or studio. Check out the photo gallery and virtual tour at www.BillKulas.com

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754-4242**Eagle Lake Village - \$379,000**

Beautiful 4 bdrm + den, 2 1/2 bath home with a total living space of 2685 sq. ft. - includes a separate guest or in-law suite with 2 bdrms. BONUS - incl partial ownership of 100 acres with small lake all within 3 km of Sir Sam's Ski Hill! 1 1/2 acre lot with loads of privacy - new gazebo & new Trek decking. Geothermal system for economical heating, 2 propane fireplaces, & 2-car garage.

**Redstone Lake - \$999,700**

New "Eco-Log Building" 1000 ft frntg Southern exposure. Private, 5.4 acres 2,500 sq. ft., 3 + bedrooms & 3 baths. Full unfinished bsmt w F/A propane and heated radiant floors. Hardwood floors, Oak Kitchen with Granite Kitchen counter. Wine rack built in, laundry room off kitchen. Spacious Great room with a granite stone fireplace. Lots of Windows. Deck at water and dock included.

**Debra Lambe**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 244**Haliburton Lake - \$439,000**

Spacious 4 Season - 5 Br lakefront family cottage/home on popular Haliburton Lk. Excellent rental property. Large (.88ac as per Mun), level, private lot with southern exposure & 179 ft of sensational sand beach. Lots of room for a garage. Interior boasts warm pine sunrm, lg kit with breakfast bar, open concept DR & LR, games/recrm w/pool table, wraparound decking for outside entertaining, hot tub for star gazing nights. Completely furnished! Great neighbourhood of homes & cottages! Municipal yr rnd

**Victoria Street - \$145,900**

Clean and neat 3 bdrm home in well established neighbourhood, within comfortable walking distance to main street Haliburton. Oil furnace replaced approximately 3 yrs ago and water heater and pump replaced last year. Drilled well and town sewers. Nice starter or retirement home on dead end street.

**Denise LeBlanc**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 33**Country Setting Nichols Rd - \$212,900**

Well built contractors home in a quiet country setting yet very close to town. The Drag river can be accessed a short walk thru the road allowance for swimming and canoeing. This solidly built house features country kitchen & separate dining rm with a walkout to the spacious deck for evening BBQs. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths along with a full basement and ground level walkout to the front yard provides a nice easy entry. Add to all of this a stone fireplace, oil furnace, drilled well, full septic and central vac now you've got a nice package. CALL Denise

**All Brick Bungalow - \$199,900**

This well kept solid brick bungalow is conveniently located minutes from Minden w/year round access & Minden Lake access close by. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and features oak kitchen w/ceramics, 2 propane fireplaces, full finished basement, propane hot water tank, & attached garage. Recent upgrades include shingles, septic, windows & exterior doors. Set on almost 1 ACRE and a big private backyard, hot tub & above ground pool. Call to have a look.

**Fred Chapple**
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ext. 43**Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000**

Enjoy this Custom Built Viceroy Style Cottage/Home. Open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. 3 bedrooms, plus a finished family room on the lower level with wet bar. A large gazebo overlooks the lake. A one slip covered boathouse/bunkie(kitchen & living room, bedroom/bath)all beside a fabulous protected beach area. This property has that Algonquin look with rock and pine trees. Oh!!! Did I mention all on 3 lake chain and glorious sunsets.

**1464 Buckslides Rd. - \$114,900**

Great Retirement or Starter Home: Here is your chance to own a 2 bedroom home on a level well treed lot with good privacy. Located close to Camarvon and shopping conveniences. Clean and Tidy and ready for immediate occupancy. Direct access off a municipal road and close to snowmobile trails. IT'S WORTH A LOOK!!!

**Geoff Bunn**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 242**Grace Lake - \$799,000**

Absolutely spectacular log constructed waterfront cottage or home located on beautiful Grace Lake in Haliburton County. You are overwhelmed the first time you see the quality, the attention to detail and the overall spacious, open and yet warm/inviting feeling this cottage/home gives you. There are 4 bedrooms within the cottage plus a guest cabin loft above the garage, 3 baths including en suite, 5 walkouts to decks and patios, in ground spa enveloped by decks and much, much more. A must See!

**Paradise Lake - \$129,000**

Just located East of Haliburton, this 3 bedroom home is on a level lot right across the road from Paradise Lake and access to the lake on a 66 ft road allowance. The 1.5 car garage is an excellent work shop with storage loft above. There has been many upgrades to the house in the last couple of years including furnace and hot water tank

**Jessica Wilson**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 233**New Listing - \$199,000**

Great in-town home walking distance to all amenities. Turn-key 2+2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house with main floor laundry and finished basement. Loads of space and a great potential investment! Call for more information.

**New Price - \$194,900**

Beautiful lake view. Well maintained 3 bedroom home only minutes to the town of Haliburton. Interior is finished with pine and features a granite stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms and full basement. Very private lot and loads of potential.

**Ken* Barry**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 228**Highway 118 - \$199,900**

Beautiful, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home located just outside of the Village of Haliburton. Master with ensuite and its own private wood burning fireplace. Large eat in country kitchen, spacious living room with pine cathedral ceiling and loft area. The double car garage has been converted to a furnace room and workshop area for the handyman. The lot is very nicely landscaped. Come take a look!

**Ablett Court - \$179,900**

Tastefully decorated Viceroy style home with open kitchen, dining room and sunken living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and a full partially finished basement. Private setting on this large, level lot with over an acre to roam and close to water access. This home is also close to golfing, skiing and shopping.

**Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 231**Parish Line - \$249,900**

Definite country charm in this 3bedrm home close to Haliburton Village. Spacious rooms, woody ambience, quite private. Large eat-in kitchen w/ wood cookstove, LR w/stone fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.

**Gelert Road - \$199,900**

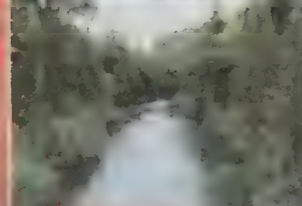
Stone & brick sided home within walking distance to Haliburton village. Large driveway with loads of parking. Heated dbl att garage w/workshop plus additional sgl att garage. Several storage buildings & more. 2BR each with 2pc ensuite on the main, with living, family rm, 2 offices, laundry, 4pc bath, kitchen & pantry. Large granny flat.

**Lynda Litwin**
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ext. 35**Why Pay Rent - \$97,000**

Own this home and property just south of Minden off Highway 35. The home offers lots of living space with a living room and den, 2 bedrooms including laundry. Towering pine trees in the back yard provide privacy and invite wildlife to visit. The large deck on the front is a great place to enjoy a cup of coffee and watch the sun set. Located in a quiet neighbourhood. Municipal water available.

**South Lake - \$399,900**

Enjoy this beautiful home year round with a level lot and sand bottom beach in a quiet bay. The 3 bedroom spacious home is an open concept layout with large entertainment rooms. The triple heated garage offers lots of room for toys and a work shop. The bunkie towards the water would make a great playhouse! Call to view.

**Lisa Mercer**
Minden Office
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ext. 46**Gull River - \$99,900**

Over 290 feet of frontage on Gull River, just minutes from Eagle Lake. Nicely treed building lot with 2.7 acres. Access to Cranberry Lake.

**Unique Hobby Farm - \$429,900**

Unique 183 acre farm with a 3 bedroom home and frontage on Burnt River. This home has a large living room with a beautiful fireplace and many upgrades including new windows and flooring. The barn has underground stalls for goats and the chicken coop is heated for year round use. There are trails throughout the property and you can enjoy fishing, kayaking and boating from your own dock on Burnt River.

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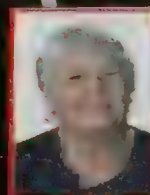
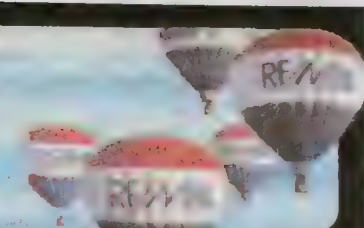
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Victoria Street - \$139,900
Lovely well kept 3 bedroom home in the village of Haliburton. Drilled well and on municipal sewers. Good starter or retirement home within walking distance to all amenities. Home is one level and has a unfinished basement. Priced to sell.



Harmony Road - \$69,900
This lot is ready for building. Driveway in and building site cleared. 2.33 acres on a municipal road and only a couple of minutes from downtown. Gently sloping with hardwood trees. Hydro and telephone at lot line. In an area of New homes.



Marilyn Hawley
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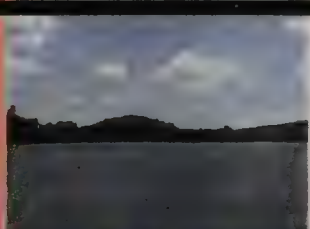
Kashagawigamog Lake - \$739,000
Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.



Home Close to Town - \$274,000
This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.



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Paradise Lake - \$169,900
Year Round Home on Paradise Lake! Level Lot! Southern Exposure! 3 Bdrm Home with Full Basement! House Needs Some TLC! Just Minutes to Haliburton!



Koshlong Lake - \$459,000
Koshlong Lake! 125 Feet of Sand Rock Shoreline, Southern Exposure! 4 Bedroom Cottage, Level Lot! Spacious Open Concept Kitchen and Living Area!



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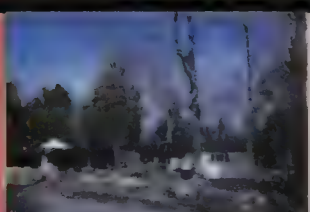
Norland - \$279,900
This beautiful, well-kept home is set on 1.5 acres, with easy access to major highways, and features; 3 bedrooms/3 baths, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, main floor family room, main floor laundry, a full partially finished basement, central vac, fireplace, ensuite and a double attached garage.



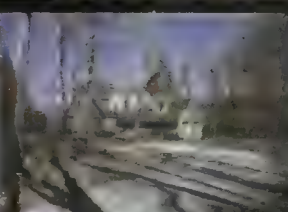
Confederation Log Home - \$259,900
This stunning home sits on 1.8 acres and is a short walk to the Kushong Lake boat launch. Features include; 3 bedrooms/2 baths, pine floors, large windows, sunroom, woodstove, ensuite, large deck, a partial walk-out basement and a double detached garage.



Peter* Brady
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Artists Own - \$459,000
Fabulous, four bedrooms, five lakes, four seasons, two washrooms, one very special waterfront home. Please call Peter now to tour this wonderful Property.



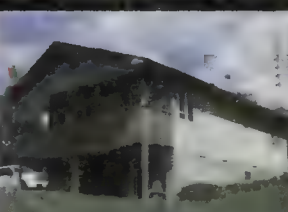
Country Estate on Kashagawigamog - \$1,500,000
This spectacular 6.4 acre Kashagawigamog waterfront is the finest example of country living today. Relax on the covered front porch, wander across the expansive lawns, beyond the barn, beside the boathouse to appreciate the breathtaking views and ultimate privacy that 548 feet of hard waterfront afford. So much to see!



Steve Brand
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Tremendous Potential - \$339,500
All-brick, 3300 sq ft home. Great potential as B&B/Artisan's Studio. Little Hawk Lk steps away. Large kitchen opens into huge living room w/sunken fireplace. Finished basement w/full wet bar & summer kitchen. Wonderful privacy w/gardens, soaring pine trees, abuts Crown Land. 24'x24' detached insulated garage, 42'x36' drive-in shed.



Have It Your Way! - \$189,500
Energy-efficient ROYAL Home w/HRV. 912 Sq Ft. 3 bdrms/4 pce bath/laundry. Oil-fired hot water system. F/A furnace - A/C ready. Drilled well. 3kms to public boat launch. School bus route. Hi-speed avail. Price includes new flooring, fridge & stove, kitchen counter top, central vac, & shingles. Seller will complete work prior to closing to meet mortgage requirements. Walkout bsmt w/private entrance, plumbing rough-ins for kitchen/bath. Legally zoned 1 bdrm apt-to be finished. Rent one side & live in other!



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Little Kennisis Lake - \$369,000
Well maintained Viceroy style cottage - 1056 sq. ft. - pine kitchen and dining area - airtight fireplace in living rm. - w/o to front deck - sewer windows - laminate flooring - 3 bedrooms - 4 pc. Bath - main floor laundry - w/o perimeter foundation



Gull River - \$284,999
1033 Mistivale Road - Immaculate waterfront home or cottage - 1 1/2 storey with 1700 sq. ft. plus w/o finished basement - huge oak country kitchen with loads of cabinets - flow through dining area - fieldstone fireplace in living rm. - hardwood floors - 4 + 1 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - fireplace in family rm. - nicely landscaped lot - sauna - short boat ride to Gull Lake or Minden



Terry Carr
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Tory Hill Home - \$114,000
Across from McCue Lake, this 1921 home has had several recent upgrades to give it both charm and convenience. This home has a cathedral ceiling in the kitchen, new roof, new stairways, wood laminate flooring, new plumbing, a great lot with vegetable and rock gardens and large driveway with ample parking! This home must be seen-all with a great lake view, shared use of a dock and an excellent price!



Two Properties in One - \$729,000
Room for the whole family! Cozy and bright cottage or home with huge deck overlooking a spectacular lake view. Combination waterfront with two separate dock areas as well as a lakefront entertainment deck. A large, low maintenance well treed lot with dramatic rock faces and perennial gardens. A double detached garage, heated and insulated includes a fully appointed and independently serviced, 2 bedroom guesthouse backing on hardwood bush with trails throughout. A granite patio with fire pit completes the landscaping



Tom* & Gail Tempest
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Moore Lake Cozy Retreat - \$329,000
Cute and charming is the only way to describe this cottage home located on Moore Lake. South facing frontage is sandy/rocky with deep water off the dock. 17'X16' bunkie right at the shoreline. Large sunroom has hot-tub which can be used year round. Hear the water rush over Moore Falls and enjoy complete privacy. This property is very clean and well maintained. Don't miss this opportunity for a year round property which is positioned well for the GTA buyer



Horseshoe Lake - \$179,900
Fabulous log cabin on a double lot with 265 feet of frontage on beautiful Horseshoe Lake. Very private, well treed gently sloping lot with western exposure. This property is owned by one of the original founding families on the lake. Gorgeous pine floors and a stone fireplace. Cottage is rustic and loaded with charm. Chinking and painting of replacement logs in front will be completed prior to closing. Priced for quick sale



Vince* Duchene
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Haliburton Lake - \$439,000
Beautifully finished showing pride of ownership...this cozy, charming cottage is located on South Bay of Haliburton Lake and boasts an outstanding Western Exposure, level lot with sand beach, easy year round access, garage with family room above and a walkout to terrace overlooking the lake. The cottage has been fully renovated including windows, floors, decks etc over the last 10 years...shows to perfection! Add in a fantastic lake and you have the perfect family cottage setting...all that's left is a call from you to make the appointment to view! Asking \$439,000



Unique Opportunity - \$179,000
Original log house built in 1887 with 6 year old addition...quaint, warm décor with lots of historic charm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry, kitchen with high vaulted ceilings and a loft for an office or family room looking down over the kitchen. Full foundation, storage buildings and situated on 3.5 acres of land with walking trails and loads of privacy. Unique opportunity to own a piece of history! Asking \$179,000



Rick Forget*, Iona Fevreau & Mary Harnden**
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Farquhar Lake - \$184,000
2 bedroom Viceroy Style cottage on a terraced lot, situated on a quiet finger inlet just off a large quality lake. Great starter with year round access.



Wilberforce - \$154,900
3 bedroom home with attached double garage, modern kitchen, flooring consists of broadloom, ceramic tile and laminate. Patio doors lead to spacious double deck. Beautiful level landscaped lot at end of quiet side road. Close to all amenities. Unfinished basement with high ceilings if someone wanted to finish a nice sized family room there. New seamless eaves trough installed in Sept. of 2009. New double deck built in Sept. of 2009 and the home is finished off with easy maintenance vinyl siding



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Using Art to Connect, Heal and Inspire

By Mark Arike

'Featured Artists' Dani Stahle and John Proctor

In their previous careers, Dani Stahle and John Proctor were involved in a form of art that's probably not often thought of requiring true artistic talent: dog grooming. After mastering their talents in that industry for over 30 years, the couple decided to escape to the peace and quiet of the Haliburton Highlands and "reinvent" themselves as artists of a completely different sort.

"We came up here as want-to-be full-time drummers," explained Stahle, who started drumming with Proctor about six years ago. "At the time, it was just something that seemed to be calling us. So we decided to discover more about it," she added.

After moving to the area, the couple quickly took a plunge into the art of percussion instruments. From studying intensive courses to getting involved in drum circle facilitation, Stahle and Proctor are aware of the powerful benefits that come with finding one's own rhythm.

"It's an interactive activity," said Proctor of drum circles, "and it's fun."

On Wednesday nights, the pair attends drumming circles hosted by the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre in Haliburton. At the one-and-a-half hour sessions, members of the public are invited to come experience the joy of gathering with others to play drums and other percussion instruments. No experience is required, instruments are provided and those of all ages can participate.

"This drumming circle has become one of the finest examples of a community building event," said Stahle.

The pair also uses drumming as a healing tool, bringing it to caregivers and clients of hospice and palliative care.

Since they started drumming, Stahle and Proctor have each found their niches and branched out in different ways. Proctor focuses on teaching workshops on how to make drums as well as found percussion instruments, including durable PVC plumbing pipe. He also has a passion for building traditional world drums such as Djembe, Taiko, Ashiko and Frame drums as well as percussion instruments from hard-shelled gourds.

With a desire to educate others in the community about rhythm, Proctor is a certified Roots of Rhythm teacher.

"What it's designed for is teachers in schools, and to bring the music out of the music classroom and into other areas of the curriculum," explained Proctor. "What Roots of Rhythm does is bring instruments from certain parts of the world to the classroom and then students learn about those cultures."

Stahle, on the other hand, has shifted from the performing arts to visual art through the creation of whimsical, indoor and outdoor sculptures.

"I found that it [sculpture making] was something I had enough creativity for and I could make them appealing," said Stahle, who is an expressive arts graduate and has been making sculptures for two-and-a-half years.

The sculptures she crafts tend to be small and detailed, and each usually mimics real life and tells a story. The pieces are made with recycled and found materials like cotton T's, lace dollies, leather and are created with a base material called Powertex (Powertex is a water resistant acrylic that is non-toxic and environmentally friendly).

Stahle gives names to most of her funky creations, one of which recently was recognized as a local fan favourite.

"I won the people's choice award at the Rails End Gallery in a members' show," explained Stahle, while showing her winning selection, 'Dolly With Doll'. The piece, which took 22 hours to complete, features a baby being cradled in the arms of her mother.

Other ongoing interests of Stahle's include photography, mandalas and labyrinths. She's also a certified hypnotherapist and a certified henna artist.

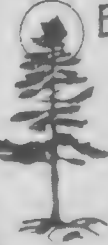
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This summer, Stahle and Proctor will be involved in a number of workshops and events, including the 'Arts Council Presents...' event on Canada Day (July 1) in downtown Minden. At the free event, Proctor will host a drum demonstration and rhythm circle - rain or shine.

To find out about everything that's happening at Earth Tones Studio this summer, call 705-455-9666 or toll free at 1-800-363-2284. Also visit their web site at www.earthtonesstudio.ca.

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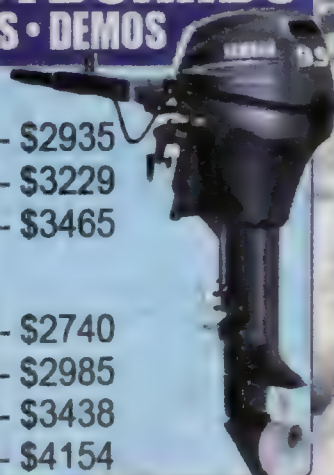
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Prime time for a Rattle through the Woods at Sir Sams

First Friday night bike fights draws 30 mountain bike racers

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Just before the pack leaders were about to enter the final sprint on the topsy-turvy turns signaling descent to the tortuous bottom banked berms of 'The Python' run at Sir Sam's, a deer, oblivious to the scene unfolding just above her perch on the sloped forest floor, was gently grazing just above the entranceway to the final sprint leg in the five kilometer Friday Night Bike Fight course.

A cameraman, situated just upwind of the pastoral picture drew a nonchalant shrug of recognition from Bambi before she headed back to her evening nosh.

Cowbells emanating from the vicinity of the crowded deck of Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort indicated that the first riders were about to enter the forest on a trail just inches away from the young whitetail.

By way of warning, the cameraman gently prodded, "Time to go now dear."

Unnecessary warning – as it turns out.

She had already heard the click-clackety-clack of the first rider moving in fast from meadow to shaded glade.

The first rider, 17-year-old Zack Metzger, bedecked in orange racing jersey, never saw Bambi because she had already vamoosed with that familiar flash of white by the time he entered the woods.

Zach went on to notch a pretty darn remarkable clocking of 14.4 minutes on the first five kilometer leg and he closed out two lap race with a 29.28 minutes.

Daniel Armstrong, 18, was second in 30.06 minutes after being chased to a "more cowbell" photo finish by 38-year-old Craig Mitchell, who crossed the line in 30.07. Zach's brother, Greg Metzger placed fourth in 30.2 minutes.

Proving that mountain bike racing is a family affair, dad Rob Metzger (48) crossed the line in 37.26 and sister Stephanie, racing in the kids category finished her one lap race in a very respectable 25.12.

The human dynamo, Lou Fenninger, 63, an Eagle Lake cottager who resides just a three-second pedal from the Sir Sam's lodge, placed first in the Masters Category crossing the line in 35.04. He was followed closely by masters' prodigy and another local Brian Tink who chased Fenninger over both legs before finishing in 36.57.

Fan favorite Steve Bishop, 48, who wisely booked off his regular shift at the happy store on Saturday, finished the grueling run in 38.57.

It was the inaugural night of the summer racing series, officially known as the Friday Night Race Series.

The nine week series – running from July 2 to August 28 – was tried out on Tuesday's last season. Event organizers – JD and Chris Bishop, and Dave Webb – decided to go with a Friday night race and if this inaugural race is any indication, it looks like a winner.

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At Left: Owen Flood, 12, absolutely blistered the five click junior course in 16.56. It was the eighth fastest leg overall in the field of thirty riders.

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Mountain Bikes...from page 20

Twenty-nine racers in a broad range of age categories competed; some, like the Metzgers came in from the south; and others like Fenninger, Bishop and Tink ride the trails from Wednesday to Friday and take this race on for that extra bounce of adrenalin.

"I thought I'd give this a try," said Tink. "I think I did pretty well, I really didn't know what to expect." Tink, recently retired from Hydro One, is the husband of local artisan Sofia Tink, and since retiring he has embarked on a retirement plan in consultancy - that brings him to destinations worldwide - and still finds time to kayak, mountain bike, and teach snowboarding and skiing all winter.

Fenninger, an instructor and ski coach at Sir Sam's is not a man given to faint praise, and he was absolutely knocked back by Tink's inaugural slide into the Friday Night Fight.

"He got ahead of me on the first lap, but I managed to find a place to pass him," laughed Fenninger. "Brian looks really good and that's a great result from him tonight."

Steve Bishop was greeted at the finish line by brothers JD and Chris, and if body language is any indicator, he may just become a fixture at the races.

Several young kids popped over the course with eye-popping alacrity and the good news is, they're all local and they are all very dedicated to racing.

Several of these local riders showed up with Haliburton Cycling Club jerseys and they came prepared, having gone through some rigorous warm up training last spring with JDH teacher Blake Paton.

Owen Flood, 12, absolutely blistered the five click junior course in 16.56. It was the eighth fastest leg overall in the field of thirty riders.

Owen's 10-year-old brother Nolan cranked out a 19.5 minute run, and as Webb said at the awards ceremonies, any run sub-20 is a gem.

"Last season, a lot of the riders, including some of us here tonight, were finishing this course with plus 20 minute times," said Webb. "The times we saw here tonight are remarkable."

James Waslyk, 10 finished in 23.29, Kyle Lavergne, 11, clocked 19.47, Trey Kyle, 12, was 17.33, Brandon McKee, 12, posted 19.5, Patrick Smith, placed in 20.11, and 14-year-old Mitchell Kent came in at 19.1 minutes.

All these young riders bodes well for the burgeoning popularity of the sport of mountain biking and racing.

Lest we think this is a man's domain, it should be noted that five young women braved the daunting up and down course last Friday as well. Jessie Armstrong, 17, placed first in the women's category in 38.2.

And Elizabeth Moore, 38, placed second in 46.34.

Owen Flood and brother Nolan say they're going to be back. They've also been doing some other races and they appear absolutely smitten with the challenge and the adrenalin rush that accompanies race night.

"It's a great course, and we'll be coming every Friday," said Owen, who picked up some booty from mountain manager Dave Webb for his first place finish in the junior event.

Chris Bishop says the season thus far has been better than expected.

"The season got off to a great start on the May long weekend," said Bishop. "The new trails including 'Python' the gravity run and 'Rocky Road' downhill are getting rave reviews."

"This was our first Cross Country Challenge Race and we had 29 racers. That's twice as many as any race last year so it looks like moving the race from Tuesday to Friday was a great decision."

New this year as well is a series of mountain bike skills camps.

"These three-day camps are a great way to learn the basics of cross country, feature, and bike park riding as well as learning how to care and tune your bike and proper rider etiquette," Webb said. "What a great way to spend summer hours meeting new friends, learning new things and building the skills for years of biking pleasure. A light lunch is included with the cost of the program."

The first Mountain bike skills camp started this week on Wednesday, (July 7-9) and camp times are 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Camp two is July 21-23, the third camp runs from August 3 to 6 and the final camp is set for August 18-20.

For info, pictures, and much more visit sirsams.com.

Oh, and for all you animal lovers.

As the last participants left the hill last Friday Bambi was back on the beginner slope grazing contentedly with nary a backward glance.

That'll change next Friday at 7 pm.

Webb says the race is open to all level of riders, and as a dedicated and decrepit old fart I can testify that it's safe, sound and user-friendly.

Registration is ongoing so pop out if you want to get a feel for what it's like. ■

Canada's Moral Compass - an NHL Journeyman and Brian Burke

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

It literally jumped off the page of the Chicago Sun Times in late June.

"Blackhawks President John McDonough is rerouting the Stanley Cup from the NHL draft in L.A. to the Chicago Gay Pride Parade Sunday (June 27)."

Brent Sopel - a now-former Blackhawk defenseman - volunteered to represent the team and Chicago.

Sopel, his wife Kelly, and their four kids accompanied Stanley's shiny mug on Float 19, a gaily covered (naturally) rolling homage to shinny, manned by the Chicago Gay Hockey Association (CGHA).

"We are very thrilled and honored to have Brent Sopel and the Stanley Cup as part of the CGHA's pride presence and we encourage everyone to share with us in celebration all weekend long," said a newser emanating from the CGHA's office.

Now I'm not quite in a walker yet, but I'm old enough to remember a time when CGHA would present as an anachronistic travesty; out of place in Doc Brown's time, space continuum.

Gay hockey?

Good lord. Isn't that an oxymoron?

Oxymoron. You know, like jumbo shrimp; military intelligence; or Gary Bettman, clear thinker.

Are we moving to tolerance?

Well, we're not there yet, but we're certainly taking some fine stuttered steps, in all the right directions.

So what prompted Saskatoon's Sopel, a hard knock journeyman - with a goal and 7 assists in 73 pro games last year - to take his family and the Cup to the Pride celebration?

Simple.

Brendan Burke.

Most sports fans are aware that Brendan, son of Toronto Maple Leafs' GM Brian Burke came out as a gay man last fall.

Brian Burke, a rough and tumble, no-nonsense, Harvard Law grad, with an entrenched reputation as a royal pain in the derriere, was there at his side when Brendan came out.

He was there because Brendan thought it was important.

Brendan felt it was necessary.

Felt it was time to place imprimatur; to displace ingrained homophobia with some shiny shreds of tolerance.

Brian Burke did what fathers do.

He stood at his son's side last fall.

Burke doesn't smile much, but he was smiling that day.

And last February, Brian demonstrated that love on another stage.

Again by Brendan's side.

Brendan died in February, in an automobile accident on his way back to school at Miami (Ohio) University. Brendan was a student manager for the varsity men's hockey team.

The whole league pulled to Burke's side at the funeral.

Family, fraternity, friendship first. That's the law in the NHL.

Brian Burke's up off the canvas.

And he's doing what a lot of parents who have lost children to tragedy have done.

He's adopted a project. He's doing something to give back - to Brendan. And guys like Brendan. Guys and gals who play in the Chicago Gay Hockey Association.

Last May, Burke lent his leadership, spirit and support to a campaign in support of civil rights and against bullying.

Burke was the keynote speaker at the launch of the website MyGsa.ca, which Egale Canada set up as a support resource to help gays, lesbians.

"I hate bullies," Burke said at a news conference held on International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia. "We need to get to a point where bullying is eradicated, not punished, not a situation where tools are put in to deal with it - but to where it doesn't happen."

He said that he had some concerns when Brendan came out. Not moral concerns.

"I was afraid for his safety," Burke said. "I said, 'You need to have eyes on the back of your head.'"

Sopel took a bold step in support of Brendan, Brian and tolerance.

"When Brendan came out, Brian stood by him, and his whole family stood by him, like every family should," said Sopel. "We teach our kids about accepting everybody. Tolerate everybody, to understand where everyone is coming from."

And here's the deal.

In 1967, Justice Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau reformed Canada's divorce laws and liberalized the laws on abortion and homosexuality. "The nation has no business in the bedrooms of the nation," said Trudeau.

And 43 years after those tumultuous words we are suffering under the stifling, stiffly shiftless silliness of Prime Minister Sweater Vest, who continues to ignore huge gaping chunks of his Canadian constituency, shunning huge cross sections of Canadians, based on his own stilted and skewed sense of morality.

Toronto held its pride Parade last weekend.

In May, the Harper government came under scrutiny.

"The Harper government is being labeled homophobic for refusing to fund Toronto's gay pride festival this year," wrote CP's Joan Bryden.

Stevie Hard Hair refuses to comment about why he won't show up at gay pride events.

Brendan and Brian Burke know why.

Thankfully, Canadians now have a Calgary-born, Saskatoon-bred NHL blue liner, and a Harvard lawyer to act as our moral compass. □

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Reverend Patrick Dobec just back from Military Deployment Lands in the Highlands

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

New Pastor takes reins of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church

The smile is gentle, reassuring and appears quickly. The handshake is firm, the demeanor relaxed. Fr. Patrick Dobec is introducing himself to parishioners on a beautiful Saturday summer evening in cottage country. He looks at home in his dark green vestments greeting departing members of the congregation in the small parking lot just in front of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church here in Haliburton.

He should. He's been a Catholic priest for 33 years. And when he smiles, looks across a desk and says, "I'm very happy."

There's not a whit of doubt. It's said with a certitude that we don't often see from someone who's been rocking the same gig for three decades.

It's a flat out statement, accompanied by resolute, stoic and transcendent certainty.

In his eyes, an ineffable and inescapable joy. And 33 years in, Fr. Patrick Dobec is now suddenly immersed in a new challenge, ministering to the disparate twin parishes of Our Lady of Mercy in Bancroft and its mission church here in Haliburton.

He's pure Ottawa Valley, born, bred and raised. "I was born in 1951 in Renfrew, the youngest of four children," says Dobec.

He has been entrenched in the Diocese of Pembroke since his ordination on May 14, 1977.

And turns out he's got some history with the Highlands. "My first appointment was actually Bancroft and Haliburton for the summer, in 1977," says Fr. Dobec. "Then, I went to Our Lady of Lourdes in Pembroke, and at the same time I was in the Bishop's office as Diocesan Director of Lay Ministries, and also worked with the ongoing education of priests."

After that he was named pastor of Our Lady of Grace in Westmeath and La Passe. "I was there for nine years and then I went to St. John Chrysostom in Amprior for 15 years," says Dobec.

The new pastor is a qualified chaplain and a reservist chaplain with the Canadian Armed Forces.

"I just returned from a deployment in Landstuhl, Germany, where I ministered at the largest American military center outside of the United States," says Fr. Dobec. "It's where all the seriously wounded from the theaters in Iraq and Afghanistan are taken before transport to the States and Canada."

It's a busy site, the Landstuhl hospital, and Dobec says working there presents a bit of a wake-up call.

Lots of trauma, and many debilitating wounds. The gut-wrenching stomping grounds for many young Canadian and American troops wounded in action and victims of the ubiquitous Improvised Explosive devices, random rockets, mortars and high caliber sniper's bullets.

Up to 50 transferred troops may be hospitalized at any given time, and the average stay is under a week. Troops are stabilized, receive chaplain's visits, and are sent on to a military hospital in Canada or the US.

There may be about 100 outpatients staying for an average of 7-14 days before being flown home or back to fronts in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Dobec says it's rewarding work, but demanding.



"I dealt with all the Canadian soldiers on an international team," says Dobec. "I am a reservist chaplain and have been for years."

It's easy to imagine Dobec at the bedside.

But very hard to imagine yourself in the same situation.

You might think that after a seven month deployment Haliburton and Bancroft would be a piece of cake.

You'd be wrong.

Right now Dobec does two masses in Bancroft and the two here in Haliburton and he does them every weekend.

During the introductions last week, Dobec said that come September, the parish is exploring at some changes regarding mass times. For the duration of the summer Haliburton will continue to meet on Saturday at 7 pm and Sunday at 8:15 am.

He says he's been pleased with the welcome so far. And he's already impressed with his new congregation.

"I've been very impressed with the vitality of this parish and the tremendous ownership that people have with their parish which I really admire," says Fr. Dobec.

He offers a concise and comprehensive answer when questioned about his own philosophy.

"I'm here to serve the people," he says. "I guess my approach is servant leadership. That's my approach and of course I'm also here to listen to their needs."

And he has undertaken to revive the long and proud history of St. Anthony's.

"It has a wonderful history here in Haliburton."

Indeed, since arriving, Fr. Dobec has made a point of placing an historical perspective in the weekend bulletin. Last weekend parishioners learned that the mission church began in 1938, a dream of Father Kennedy and Ned Biagi. Kennedy was a Bancroft priest and made visits to Haliburton for special occasions and Sunday masses, often in private homes. Biagi donated the lot and lumber and the Italian community pulled together, starting construction of the chapel in June, 1938.

The Irish, Fr. Kennedy and Gord Tobin joined with the Italians - Ned Frank and and Mike Biagi, Joe Carducci, Art and Harry Luna, Agosto Tannellotto, Bruno Tibere, Frank and Armando Salvatori and Peter Dollo - and worked full-time for three weeks to raise the roof on the first St. Anthony's Mission Church.

All part of the proud ownership and history that Fr. Dobec was alluding to.

Attendance is an ongoing problem at temples, mosques, synagogues and churches all across North America. And there is a group of vibrant atheists ready and willing to denounce purveyors of God, faith and organized religions.

Asked about the zeitgeist rise of authors and atheists Christopher Hitchens - author of God Is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything - and Richard Dawkins - The God Delusion - Dobec unleashes that smile.

It is not an ironic smile. He may not agree with the rather ironclad views of Hitchens - whose brother, Peter has somewhat happily penned an answer to his brother entitled: The Rage Against God: How Atheism Led Me to Faith - Dawkins or even comedian Bill Maher - who produced and wrote the movie Religulous - but he is not averse to the debate.

"What do I say?" asks Dobec. "I can just give the same answer that Jesus gave, 'Come and see.' Faith gives a new dimension to one's life. Faith completes us. Without it we are lacking."

And that's the same conviction he brings to the congregation at St. Anthony of Padua here in Haliburton.

"My first priority is to listen to the needs of the people and observe them," says Fr. Dobec. "And be a messenger of peace."

The former he's working on. The latter? Well, that's already a lock.

Last Saturday skier, mountain biker and Eagle Lake cottager Lou Fenninger stopped by to say hello to Patrick Dobec.

As soon as Fenninger mentioned skiing Fr. Dobec's eyes lit up - that's the Ottawa Valley - everyone's skis growing up in the Valley.

"I haven't skied in years."

"Well, let's get you back," said Fenninger.

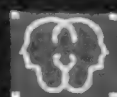
A nod and that smile provides Fenninger with his answer.

And Fr. Dobec heads back to the parishioners, anxious to welcome their new pastor. ■

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Darlene Buckingham & Shawn Arscott

Earlier this year Pat Currie said that the Highlands East Cultural Association is like the 'little engine that could.' Currie, accompanied by Tracey Green and Darlene Buckingham was presenting their plans for the year to the Highlands East Council. And that little engine came to life for the season on Sunday afternoon with the start of the Tory Hill Market.

What better kick off than a sunny day with warm breezes to bring folks out to enjoy a highlands afternoon and savour some of the local fare?

Association organizer Tracey Green was on hand to welcome visitors while she and some spirited helpers manned the Community Produce Table, a spot to help local growers offer some of their fresh produce for the enjoyment of neighbours and visitors alike. The Association members volunteer their time to set the produce table up and sell the produce for the growers for a win/win sort of exchange all the way around. This week the community produce table offered a variety of leafy greens, radishes, wild Haliburton leeks and a variety of herbs along with some of Green's own homemade fudge.

Jumping in to help, Tracey's mum Barbara Swan had a delectable assortment of baked goods for sale and was more than willing to offer consolation brownies if she ran out of a treat that had caught

Robin Simpson of Song of the Woods

Studio had a wonderful display of handmade knives with exotic inlays, tooled leather bags, scabbards, drums, shakers, smudge fans, vintage and new pocket knives as well as a number of unique native ceremonial items for sale.

Darlene Buckingham, who is also a strong association member, and her partner Shawn Arscott offered a variety of essential oils, one of a kind jewellery made with traditional beads or semi precious stones and a variety of artwork.

Buckingham and Arscott work from their Earthdance Studio in Wilberforce where they offer crystals, colour and aroma therapy, wood carvings, paper mache creations and paintings in acrylics.

The Highlands East Cultural Association has a variety of events planned for the season that will culminate in this year's plein air 'A Brush with the Highlands.' The Ontario Plein Air Society has endorsed this three day festival as a premier event where artists can bask in the 'stunning, unique and dramatic landscapes' that are part of the Haliburton Highlands.

If you're out for a drive on Sunday afternoon, don't forget to check out Tory Hills for some friendly faces, a chance to chat and an opportunity to find some treats and treasures. ■

Master Gardeners have another Successful Plant Stampede

The rain held off long enough for Minden's master gardeners to conduct their annual plant sale at the Village Green in Minden a few weeks ago. The event is a great opportunity to pick up garden perennials at a very reasonable price and get information from trained horticulturists. Avid gardeners lined up to purchase their favourites from a wide variety of plants, and waited anxiously for the go-ahead nod from organizers. Onlookers did their best to avoid being trampled by the waves of box-wielding, flower-loving enthusiasts. ■



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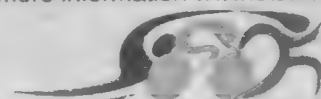
Registration Deadline: Thursday, August 12, 2010

Registration Fee: \$50.00 Adults \$30.00 for kids 12 and under

T-Shirt orders by August 2nd

Register online at www.onlineregistrations.ca/stanhopeetri

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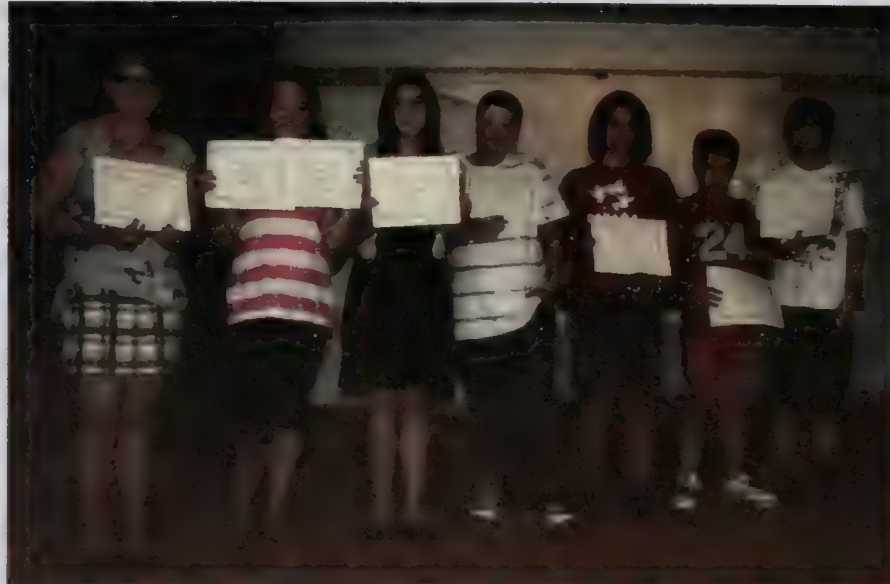
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Wilberforce Honours Academic Excellence



Wilberforce Elementary School proudly presented five children with their Senior Kindergarten Diplomas at the Lloyd Watson Centre last week. The kids sang for the audience, after receiving their certificates, all smiling widely while looking forward to entering their school careers full-time in the fall.

In addition to the kindergarten graduation, WES awarded deserving students for achievements in various fields. For the first time, students are able to stay at WES for grades 7 & 8 instead of heading off to Haliburton for schooling. A list of award recipients is as follows:

Kindergarten Graduates: Denver Davidson – Blakey, Emma Deterling, Dakota Reardon, Michael Rogers, and Gracyn Whitehead.

Grade 1: Desi Davies, academic; Hailey Alden, leadership; Taylor Donaldson, citizenship; Chase Chalmers, most improved;

Tyson Baumhour, athletic; Justice Donaldson, perseverance.

Grade 2: McKayla French, academic, leadership, athletic; Jordan Meharrie, citizenship.

Grade 3: Brooke Billings, academic; Kadie Raimsey, leadership; Jesse Scott, citizenship, most improved; Nolan Davidson-Blakey, athletic; Emilee Straker, perseverance.

Grade 4: Taylor Davies, academic, leadership; Tiffany Tarbett, citizenship; Kendra Anderson, most improved; Ethan Evans, athletic; Jason Wood, perseverance; Melinda Meharrie, French.

Grade 5: Carmen Galea, academic; Dillon Tallman, leadership; Cody Lampman, citizenship; Drew Deterling, most improved; Dylan Smith, athletic; Keisha Hughes, perseverance; Mark Lewis, French.

Grade 6: Kelsey Maracle, academic; Alexandra French, leadership; Eryn Solmes, citizenship; Cole Finlay, most improved; Jade McCartney and Alexandra French, athletic; Kurtus Tarbett, perseverance; Taylor Lewis, French.

Juried Art Exhibit: Taylor Davies, Carmen Galea, Tiffany Tarbett, Becca Pacey, Autumn Straker, Jade McCartney, Kendra Anderson.

Flag Helper and Bell Ringer: Jayne VanDusen and Cody Lampman.

Milk Helper: Tracey Nottage, Jason Wood and Natasha Hower.



Top left: Jason Wood, Taylor Davies, Tiffany Tarbett, Kendra Anderson, Ethan Evans, and Melinda Meharrie show their fourth grade academic achievements. Top right: Kelsey Maracle, Alexandra French, Eryn Solmes, Cole Finlay, Jade McCartney, Kurtus Tarbett, and Taylor Lewis are the first sixth grade students to stay at Wilberforce Elementary School for grades seven and eight. Bottom: Kindergarten graduates Denver Davidson-Blakey, Emma Deterling, Dakota Reardon, Michael Rogers and Gracyn Whitehead sing a song for the audience.

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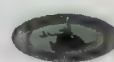
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Seminar Schedule

Friday July 16

All evening - Big Buck Show - Bring in your Deer, Moose Racks, Bear Skulls, and have them measured by official FROW, Boone & Crockett and Pope & Young Measurers.

6pm - Alex Gouthro: Understanding The Challenges of Bowhunting Moose

7pm - Steve Galea: Where to go, how to find birds, specialized gear, dogs, fishing and more

Saturday July 17

All Day - Big Buck Show - Bring in your Deer, Moose Racks, Bear Skulls, and have them measured by official FROW, Boone & Crockett and Pope & Young Measurers. Register by noon!

10am - Bruce Schneller: The "BEST Method" to prepare for Bowhunting - shooting form and technique

11am - Alex Gouthro: Understanding the Moose Rut & Passive Calling Techniques

12noon - Rocky Crawford: Haliburton Smallmouth - How, When, and Why

1pm - Alex Gouthro: Aggressive Calling Techniques & Handling Bull Moose Responses

2pm - Kid's Moose and Turkey Calling Contest - Register online or before noon on Saturday

3pm - Adrian Hare: Tips and strategies on fall turkey hunting, including the calls we need to use that will outsmart the hardest game bird there is to harvest

4pm - Steve Galea: Where to go, how to find birds, specialized gear, dogs, fishing and more

5pm - Peter Wood: Five Essential Ways to Keep Whitetail Deer On Your Property

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There will also be some demonstrations at the booths such as:

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- MNR - Canine demonstrations
- Canadian Lures - Antique Canadian fishing tackle and Free Tackle appraisals
- Wye Marsh - reptile show and much, much more!



**Kid's
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Friday, July 16th, 2010
12:00 noon to 3:00 pm

presented by
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Registration begins at 11:30 am at town docks

Age Classes: 10 and under - 10 to 14

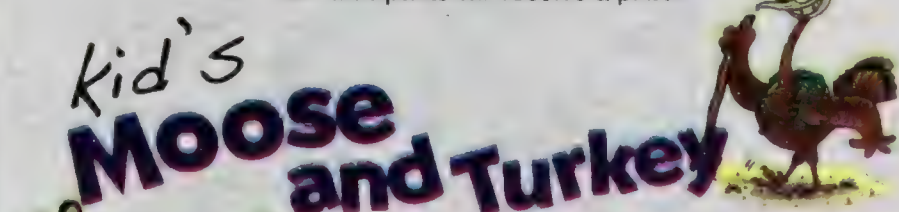
Awards to be presented at the arena at 4:00 pm

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For Further Detailed Information Please Contact:
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Help Wanted

In Memory

In Loving Memory of William Ronald (Bill) Clarke

Passed away peacefully on Friday, June 25, 2010 while resting at home in Minden, at the age of 78.

Beloved husband of Nancy, father to Bill (Sherrie), Bob (Sophie) and grandfather to Andrea, Ryan, Cassidy, and Lexi. Brother-in-law to Betty Spurrell (Lorne -deceased), uncle to Shirley, David, Linda (Paul), Ashleigh, and Marshall. Predeceased by his mother Pearl and by his brother Garry.

Born and raised in Mimico and was a long term employee at Canadian General Tower. In the early 80's great friend Audrey Kennett introduced Nancy and Bill to Kushog Lake, leaving the city lights for the land and lakes of the Highlands. Special friends who he spent many days enjoying the lake with; Janet and Paul, Diane and Ron, Bev and Brian, Beth and Bill and the Nichols family.

Bill never went far without his four legged friend Gus.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday from 5:00 until 8:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Bill's Life will be held in the chapel at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 29, 2010 at 1:00 pm. Cremation will follow.

A Reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden (Hwy #35 N and County Rd #21)

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family

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Position: **Cleaner/Maintenance assistant** (part-time)

Location: **Minden, Ontario**

Application **Deadline: July 30th, 2010**

Staanworth non Profit Housing has a part-time (22 flex hours per week) position available for a cleaner-maintenance assistant to provide cleaning service for our senior apartment buildings and family townhomes. The position requires a driver's licenses (abstract will be required) and the submission of a Police check (prior to employment.)

The ideal candidate will have previous property cleaning experience and sound knowledge of all employment safety regulations e.g. WHIMIS.

Maintaining all building entrances, halls, lounges, elevator, and garbage rooms.

In this position the successful candidate will be on call for after hour emergencies.

Excellent customer service skills along with the ability to work independently are a must.

Although the position will consist of mostly cleaning there will be some garbage removal duties.

Resumes can be mailed to: Staانworth non Profit Housing at 44 Parkside Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or sent electronically to snphc@bellnet.ca

Position: **Maintenance/Superintendent**

Location: **Minden, Ontario**

Application Deadline: **July 30th, 2010**

Staanworth no Profit Housing has a full time (35 hours per week) position available for a maintenance/superintendent to service our senior apartment buildings and family townhomes. The position requires a driver's license (abstract will be required) and the submission of a Police check (prior to employment)

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In this position the successful candidate will be on call for after hours emergencies

Excellent customer service skills along with the ability to work independently are a must

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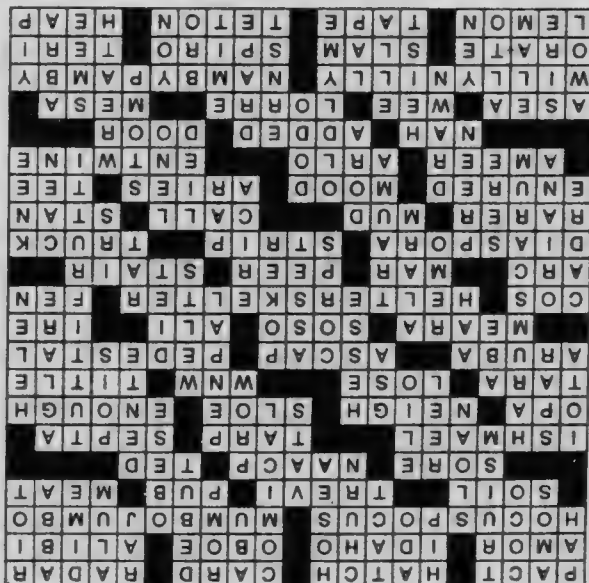
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Monday, July 12th 7 pm

Lions Hall (Bobcaygeon Road, Minden)

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Thank You

The West Guilford Recreation Centre would like to thank the following volunteers for their gift of time and material to complete the pavilion will provide the cover that our 80yr. old stand of Pine trees provided before the tornado destroyed them all. We hope that our community enjoys the fruits of their labor. Derwin Barry, Rod Sisson, Riley Sisson, Barry Boice, Hawk River Construction (Larry Hewitt), Carmen Sawyer, Mike Hughes, Steve Searle, Matt Barnhart, Ryan Sisson, Bill Vickery, Kyle Grove, Don Simpson, Andy Baur, Brian Cooney, Mike Roal, Bill Heise, Dave Walker, Boewmister Landscaping (Aaron Galbraith)

Thank You!

Thanks to all golfers and the following sponsors for supporting the arts in the Highlands at the June 25 tournament held at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre:

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Monday, July 19th - Friday, July 23rd 9:00-12:00
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Monday, July 26th - Wednesday, July 28th 1:00-4:00
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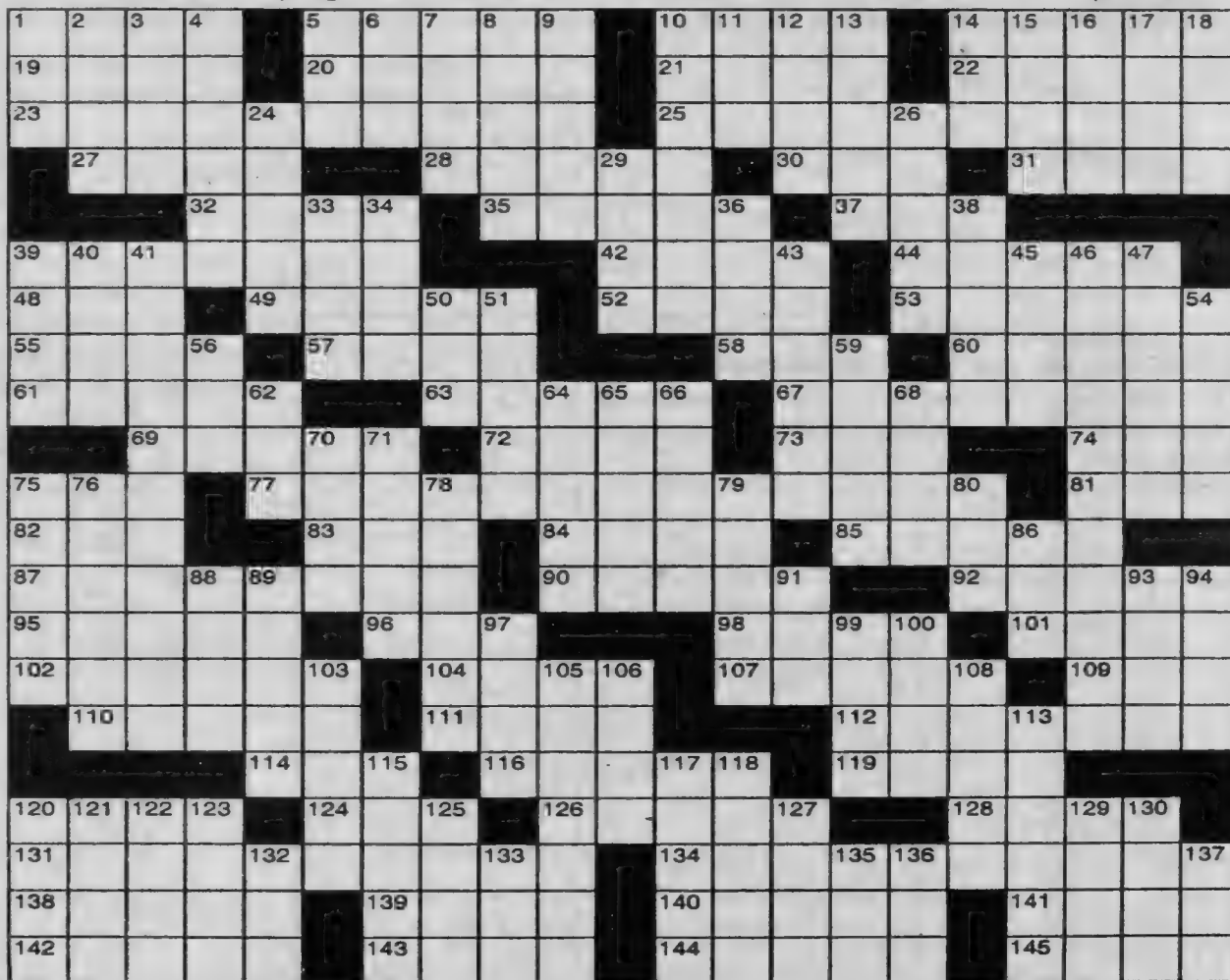
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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

GOOD OLD DAYS ARE LONG GONE FROM DE-TERIORATING RELATIONSHIP

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old woman and have been with my fiancé for 2 1/2 years. I love him and can't picture my life without him. However, over the last six months he has become emotionally abusive. He's never wrong, gets mad if I disagree with him about anything, and he yells at me over every little thing. He used to treat me great, and now this. I miss how it used to be, and I cry almost every day. In the past I always told myself I would never put up with something like this, but I have been — and it gets harder every day. I know it's not physical, but emotional abuse counts for something, right? Or am I overreacting? Please give me some advice. I need to know there IS a light at the end of the tunnel. — SAD IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR SAD: You're not overreacting. What you are experiencing now is a preview of how the rest of your life will be if you stay with him. When a partner becomes controlling and emotionally abusive, in most cases it's only a matter of time until the physical abuse begins. If you're smart, you will put an end to this NOW. The "light at the end of the tunnel" is the sunshine you'll see once you exit this relationship and slam the door behind you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please say something about the practice of choosing teams for group games by having team captains select individuals through the process of elimination? As a child, I was always the person chosen last, and it happened again at a recent community function. I found it just as humiliating and hurtful as an adult. We were asked to stand and then sit down as our names were called. I was the last person standing in a room of 60 people, and it felt like I had just been pronounced the least popular and desirable person in the room. — THE OUTCAST IN ALLEN PARK, MICH.

DEAR "OUTCAST": I'm glad you wrote. When choosing teams for group games, most savvy educators separate students into "odds" and "evens" — or divide them alphabetically — rather than using the old "last man standing" method. That this would happen in a room full of adults shows extreme insensitivity, and I don't blame you for being upset.

DEAR ABBY: My mom recently married a man with four daughters whose upbringing was very different than mine. Most of the time the "culture clash" doesn't bother me, except when we get into trouble. When I stay out after my curfew, I am grounded for two weeks. When they do it, they get a minor scolding. While I understand that we were raised with different standards, I resent it when my punishment is worse than theirs. How can I make this equal? — ANGRY IN THE WEST

DEAR ANGRY: Yours is a problem that occurs in many families when they become blended — and you are right; the situation is unfair. That's why I hope you will show this item to your parents. Family counseling can help them arrive at a fair solution and head off resentments before they explode.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making others feel warm and wanted. Even newcomers feel like old friends.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Starting something new is always exciting for the adventurous Aries. And here's the good news: This time you might be able to get some assistance in helping you finish what you've started.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put your daydreaming penchant on hold for now, and face the facts as they are, not as you'd like them to be. Your customary hardheaded approach to "deals," etc., would be called for.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Problems beyond your control might delay some of your plans. But things should start to get back to normal by midweek. The weekend could bring an unexpected (but welcome) visitor.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to buckle down and tackle those unfinished tasks so you'll be ready to take on other projects. The week's end could bring an invitation from a most surprising source.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Mixed signals could create a few stressful moments for the Lion. But by midweek, explanations should help ease the tension. The weekend is party time! Share it with someone special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good "catching up" week for finishing tasks, calling old friends and maybe reading that book you haven't opened yet or renting that movie you wanted to see again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters should be worked out, even if it takes time away from a more romantic situation. Better to settle things before feelings turn hard and angry on all sides.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A job-related problem could turn out to be less troublesome than it seemed at first. Just a few moments of talk 'twixt the parties resolves everything to everyone's satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Sagittarian Archer takes aim at health and fitness issues this week. Watch your diet, and try to put more exercise time into your typically busy schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As you continue to focus on a career or job change, it's a good time to look over some of your rarely used skills and see where they can fit into your future workplace plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A loved one's health might be worrisome, but there's good news by midweek. Expect people who share your ideas and your goals to try to contact you by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A colleague's request that makes the typically perceptive Pisces feel uncomfortable is a request you probably will want to turn down. The weekend favors family get-togethers.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: I'VE GOT A "DATE" IN JANUARY (e.g., Jan. 6, 1941: He delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech. Answer: Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Jan. 25, 1533: Anne Boleyn married this king. Answer: _____
2. Jan. 20, 1981: U.S. hostages were released in this country. Answer: _____
3. Jan. 11, 1922: This was first used to fight diabetes. Answer: _____
4. Jan. 14, 1954: Hudson and Nash merged to form this company. Answer: _____
5. Jan. 26, 2009: What did Nadya Suleman do? Answer: _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

6. Jan. 9, 1972: This liner burned in Hong Kong harbor. Answer: _____
7. Jan. 18, 1778: He "discovered" the Hawaiian Islands. Answer: _____
8. Jan. 23, 1977: The TV serial of this Alex Haley novel was first aired. Answer: _____
9. Jan. 22, 1973: He defeated Joe Frazier to win the heavyweight crown. Answer: _____
10. Jan. 16, 1979: He fled into exile in

Egypt. Answer: _____

PH.D. LEVEL

11. Jan. 8, 1918: He made his "Fourteen Points" speech. Answer: _____
12. Jan. 10, 1776: He published his "Common Sense" pamphlet. Answer: _____
13. Jan. 26, 1885: Gen. Charles Gordon died when this city fell. Answer: _____
14. Jan. 21, 1793: This king was beheaded. Answer: _____
15. Jan. 13, 1898: This man published "I accuse." Answer: _____

ANSWERS: 1. Henry VIII. 2. Iran. 3. Insulin. 4. AMC (American Motors Corp.). 5. Had octuplets. 6. R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. 7. Capt. James Cook. 8. "Roots." 9. George Foreman. 10. The Shah of Iran. 11. Woodrow Wilson. 12. Thomas Paine. 13. Khartoum. 14. Louis XVI. 15. Emile Zola.

SCORING:

24 to 30 points — congratulations, doctor; 18 to 23 points — honors graduate; 13 to 17 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 5 to 12 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 4 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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59 runners Beat Beethoven at First Annual Event

Lyn Winans

Photojournalist

Musicians and athletes teamed up last Sunday morning for Minden's first annual Beat Beethoven event. Proceeds from the run, which started at the cultural center, will help young musicians attend Highlands Brass Academy and support educational programs in art, heritage and literacy.

At the start of the race the Highlands Brass Academy began playing Beethoven's 5th Symphony, the object was for runners to complete the course before the symphony ended. There were in fact, two routes prepared for participants, a 7 km run, and a less challenging 3.5 km run-jog-walk option. Seventy-three percent of the (48) 7 km runners were back at the finish before the 45 minute symphony ended, while 92 percent of (26) entrants in the 3.5 km group beat Beethoven.

First finisher in the 7 km race was John Cusato from Aurora with a time of 26:38, Kym Slogett from Newmarket, was the first female finisher at 35:55. Patrick Stark, Owen Trefy, Bridgette Todd and Joanne Layton took second and third places.

In the 3.5 km run, Jocelyne Shields and Brandon Cusato were first across the line. ■



Kids Thrilled With Outdoor Adventures

By Courtney Griffin

The sound of laughter permeated Head Lake Park on Tuesday July 6th as volunteers from the local OPP, Minden MNR, Haliburton Fire, Stewardship Council and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association put on this year's Kids n Cops fishing day.

Dave Flowers, from the Minden detachment of the Ministry of Natural Resources, said that the event is "super. It's a great day! The fish are cooperating and the kids are just having a great time. The only thing is...I don't think the worms are having a very good time."

Flowers was one of many volunteers helping the kids bait their hooks and get them cast into the water for their chance at catching 'the big one'. One of the first fish of the day was caught by Sam Colicchia, who posed for a photo before returning the wiggling perch safely back to its home.

Many donations were received from local businesses for this event, and MNR's Nicole Tuyten said that the day "pretty



much runs itself because there are so many helpers to make it happen." Tuyten was clearly excited about the opportunities that they were able to provide. "This day gives the kids a chance to get out and do some fishing activities they otherwise might not be able to do," said Tuyten. "There are minnow races, boat rides, fishing, a relay race and a casting competition for the kids to try out."

About 65 children attended the fishing day, and certainly enjoyed their day out. Mark McMaster said the kids really loved the boat rides and that there were many shouts of, "Faster! Faster! Can we hit the waves?" This was a remarkable opportunity for kids to explore the outdoors and be introduced to new and exciting activities. ■

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Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

IN TOWN HOME - \$229,500



3 bedroom bungalow with finished walkout lower level includes oak hardwood & ceramic floors, stunning neutral decor, upgraded wood kitchen, custom window coverings, main floor laundry, finished lower level plus loads more!
Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

KOSHLONG LAKE - \$399,900



3 bedroom home features main floor laundry, 4 skylights, cathedral pine ceilings, nice birch kitchen, extensive decking/docking, lakeside storage shed, large 38' x 26' steel garage/workshop with generator back-up system.
Lorri Roberts* 457-2414 ext. 43

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$499,900



Cottaging the way it used to be!! This vintage family cottage sits close to the waters edge offering 250 ft frontage - south west exp - private level lot - rock & sand bottom - parcels like this are a rare find!!
Kerrie Farr** 286-1234 ext. 225

NORLAND - \$114,900



Heritage home with commercial zoning!! Family home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - 1,464 sq ft of space waiting for your personal touches - bonus 800 sq ft workshop and garage.
Kerrie Farr ** 286-1234 ext. 225

HORSESHOE LAKE - \$599,999



SCHUYLERS ISLAND - 150 frontage of clean sand shoreline - 1,612 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 washroom 4 season home/cottage plus 3 bdrm garage lot - Rare opportunity.
Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

GETAWAY CABIN - \$129,900



2.65 acres. Newer siding, doors, windows and decking. New drilled well, steel roof and shutters. partially landscaped, cedar rail fencing, gated with new circular gravel driveway.
Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

DRAG LAKE - \$1,395,000



Exquisite custom built post & beam home on Drag Lake. Over 700 ft of frontage with 73 acres of property for your enjoyment. Newly renovated. Many extras.
Larry Hussey * 705-457-2414 ext. 23

MINDEN LAKE - \$349,900



275' of sandy shoreline on Minden Lake. Almost 3 acres of property. This cottage is conveniently located only 5 minutes to Minden. Easy access and at the end of a cottage road for complete privacy.
Rachel Carthew * 457-2414, ext 38

GRASS LAKE - \$239,900



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed
Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

MAPLE LAKE - \$619,900



Pure sand shoreline, southwest exposure, well treed lot. 4 season chalet cottage with cedar siding and wrap around decking. Interior features large kitchen, dining room and a living room with a fireplace, washroom and laundry.
Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

RETIREMENT HOME - \$159,900



Located on one acre with total privacy, 32' x 26' fully insulated garage with its own furnace. Many upgrades such as steel roof, newer oil forced air furnace, double paned windows, hardwood flooring, central vacuum.
Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

BOYNE LAKE - \$109,000



1.72 acres - 155 feet water frontage - fairly level lot - smaller quiet lake - driveway in - partially cleared - ideal for cottage or waterfront home.
Larry Hussey * 457-2414 ext. 23

VACANT LOT W/POND - \$39,900



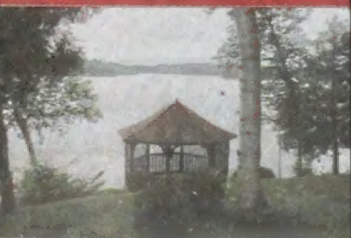
Just over 10 acres of beautiful, rustic property, 1000' from the Davis Lake boat launch. Property has a large beaver pond on it perfect for canoeing and it leads into Crown Land.
Rachel Carthew * 457-2414, ext 38

RED PINE LAKE - \$249,000



153 ft fr on 1.13 acres with 2 bdrm cottage totally renovated. Hardwood & pine floors, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows and kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove, Sauna attached by deck to cottage. Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennis Dam
Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

CRYSTAL LAKE ISLAND - \$449,900



600+ feet of shoreline with south and west views plus 1.1 acres mainland waterfront. Chalet-style 2-bedroom has pine walls and floors. A short boat ride from mainland parking. Call Diane.
Diane Knapp* 488-3077

SAMS LAKE - \$415,000



850 feet of frontage - surrounded by over 15 acres of forest - cottage was new in 2009 - 4 bedrooms - pine floors & ceilings - open concept - 1,152 sq ft of living space - plenty of room for family & friends.
Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

ESSON LAKE - \$669,000



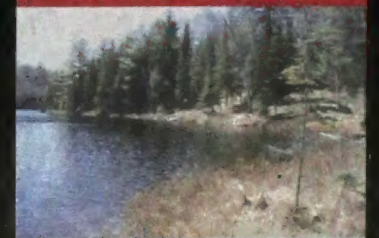
Custom built log home featuring granite counter tops, birch hardwood flooring, master bedroom with ensuite, extensive composite decking, limestone retaining walls, professional landscaping and huge, easy dock system with slide.
Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 229

KUSHOG LAKE - \$424,900



Clean sand shoreline with rock retaining walls, stunning view down the lake, extensive lakeside decking and docking. Cottage offers 1042 sq. ft. and 3 bedrooms. Appealing backsplilt design, good foundation.
Patti Johnson** 286-1234 ext.238

GROWLER LAKE - \$259,900



Beautiful executive lot - 505 frontage - southeast exposure - very private. Great building site to build that dream cottage, hydro, driveway partially started, easy access to Kennis & Redstone area.
Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext.235

CRYSTAL LAKE - \$645,000



3 bedroom with cathedral ceilings, pine interior, laundry, 28 X 70 garage with bunkie above. Private 205' of shoreline, gentle slope to water, excellent swimming/boating. Call Diane.
Diane Knapp* 488-3077

CALL TODAY!



Please call me for a no cost, no obligation home or cottage EVALUATION!
Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$559,900



4 season 3 bedroom cottage has it all, 150 feet of southwest exposure, boathouse with marine rail system, 2 bunkies, upgrades including septic in 2004, appliances in 2005, roof, windows & siding in 2008.
Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 229

30 ACRES - \$74,900



30.2 acres on a year round municipal road complete with a 3 bedroom mobile home. Minutes away from Haliburton. Septic, drilled well and hydro on property.
Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext 44

BURNT RIVER \$159,500



Charming 2 bedroom cottage plus bunkie. Nice level lot with plenty of trees, 150 ft frontage. Many recent upgrades, near village of Burnt River, only 10 min to Cobocok.
Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext.235



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